Cloudy, Cooler

Cloudy and cooler with scattered showers likely in northeast portions tonight. Low, 42-48. Friday, some cloudiness and cool. Yesterday's high, 78; low, 59. At 8 a. m. today, 62.

Thursday, April 14, 1955

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

72nd Year—88

1953 PROMISES HECKLE CITY OFFICIALS

World To Receive Polio Vaccine Data

Even Iron Curtain Countries To Benefit From U.S. Find

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest data on the Salk polio vaccine will be distributed by the government as a good will gesture to nations around the world, including those behind the Iron Curtain.

There was no plan to send any vaccine itself abroad, although Secretary of State Dulles announced he would explore the possibilities with other government officials.

The Commerce Department yesterday clamped an export embargo on the product. Officials held no hope there would be enough for export before 1957.

The State Department said Dulles planned to send copies of Tuesday's report giving a favorable appraisal of the vaccine to 75 American missions abroad.

These missions include embassies in Poland and Russia, which presumably would furnish copies to Communist nations like Red China, which this country does not recognize.

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DULLES SAID the report on last summer's tests is being sent to countries "around the world so that they may have the benefit of this humanitarian research project as well as the information on the Salk formula itself."

Several members of Congress, meanwhile, advocated action by the government to assure that supplies of the vaccine will be used to best advantage in this country. Estimates are that domestic needs will not be fully met before next year.

Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said he will introduce a bill providing for allocation controls, saying vaccination of adults "can be deferred until the children of America have received the protection that is now available to them."

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"We must bear in mind that the virus in America may differ slighlty from the virus with which we have to contend here, so findings here may differ from those in America, and might call for altered procedures."

Ike Asks U.S. Join Trade Bloc

World Organization Said Vital To Nation

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) —President Eisenhower today asked Congress to advance "the struggle against Communist domination" by approving United States membership in a new 34-nation organization on world trade.

In a special message to the lawmakers from his vacation headquarters here, the President declared refusal to approve would in the long run "play directly into the hands of the Communists."

"I believe the national interest requires that we join with other countries of the free world in dealing with our trade problems on a cooperative basis," he said.

He urged Congress to enact legislation authorizing U.S. membership in the new trade unit, known formally as the organization for Trade Cooperation.

An agreement for creation of OTC was signed at Geneva last March 21. It is an outgrowth of an existing international trade setup produced by the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs—known as GATT.

* * *

IN CALLING for U. S. membership in the new OTC organization, Eisenhower said:

"I believe the reasons for United States membership . . . are overwhelming. We would thus demonstrate to the free world our active interest in the promotion of trade among the free nations.

"We would demonstrate our desire to deal with matters of trade in the same cooperative way we do with military matters in such regional pacts as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and with financial matters in the International Monetary Fund and in the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

"We would thus cooperate further with the free world, in the struggle against Communist domination, to the greater security and prosperity of all."

General, 90, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Peyton C. March, 90, who became Army chief of staff in March 1918 in the most critical hour of World War I, died yesterday.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .04. River, 3.03 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.61. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .90.

Score this month:

Behind .71 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for March for this district: 3.91. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 5.58.

Normal 1955 rainfall in this district for first three months: 9.60. Actual rainfall in this district for first three months: 11.60.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall last year in this district: 34.16.

TORNADO-STRUCK is the appearance of what's left of this part of the ultra-modern new Larned elementary school in Detroit, after two 9-year-old boys went after it with hammers in a two-and-one-half hour vandalism spree. Damage to the $600,000 institution is $10,000.

Sen. Watkins OKs Disputed Refugee Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) defended today the State Department's administration of the refugee immigration program against Edward Corsi's charge it has been "a scandalous failure."

Watkins steered the 1953 Refugee Act through the Senate and is a member of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee which has called Corsi for closed-door questioning in an inquiry into operation of the law.

The Italian-born Corsi, a prominent New York Republican, declared after his dismissal that "an intolerant minority" in Congress and the State Department had sabotaged the program. It was designed to bring up to 214,000 refugees and other nonquota immigrants to this country by the end of next year.

Corsi had complained that only 1,000 refugees have been admitted under the 1953 immigration act. Security Chief Scott McLeod told reporters that 24,810 visas have been issued so far. He said over 3,700 of these were for refugees and the rest were for aliens eligible for admission as relatives of U. S. citizens.

Immigration service figures showed 16,713 entires up to April 1, and McLeod said that of the persons issued visas as refugees, 1,044 have actually entered the country.

Sen. Bridges Chides Dems For Strawman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said today Democrats seem to be "very fearful" that President Eisenhower will run in 1956.

Bridges, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said:

"When they go to the lengths of building up a strawman and trying to knock him down a year and a half ahead of the voting, they must be very fearful that Eisenhower will be a candidate again, and I am very certain he will."

Bridges' to a "strawman" was directed at Democratic Digest efforts to depict Eisenhower as an advocate of "government for the few" and as responsible for an "A.W.O.L. — administration without leadership."

The Digest, monthly publication of the Democratic National Committee, suggested Eisenhower might not be any more "invincible" in 1956 than former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was in 1948 when he lost to former President Truman.

The Digest listed several issues it said paralleled those of 1948, including taxes, farm prices, Taft-Hartley Act revision, economic and power-reclamation subjects. It said new issues included the Dixon-Yates power contract, school aid and highway programs.

Beyond that the Digest criticized what it called Eisenhower administration "bluffs" in the foreign field, the "numbers racket in the security field," unfilled "pie in the sky promises of 1952" and "confusion" among Cabinet officers.

New Housing Bonds Reported Sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sale of $111,980,000 of new bonds offered by city housing authorities in eight states, including Ohio, has been announced by the Public Housing Administration.

The PHA reported yesterday average interest cost for all issues, with premiums included, was 2.4183 per cent. Most of the issues carried a coupon rate of 2½ pct.

Ohio communities and issues included: Hamilton, $575,000; Portsmouth, $1,445,000, and Warren, $955,000.

Change In Highway No Cause For Suit

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court has ruled that a land owner cannot collect damages because highway improvements divert traffic past his place. The decision denied damages sought by Harley and Lenora Merritt of Rome Twp. in Athens County.

The Merritts operated a gas station and restaurant on U.S. 50 where a five-mile section past their place was changed to avoid a sweeping curve.

Health Officials Differ Widely On Polio Shots

It became apparent here today that city and county health officials are apparently far apart in their interpretation of the highly important Salk polio vaccine inoculation program.

C. O. Leist, city health director, and R. T. Blaney, spokesman for the department, told The Herald that they had only requested approximately 400 doses of the vaccine. Yet, city enrollment of first and second graders, according to the two men, is more than 700.

"We only ordered enough for those who had signed up," they said.

However, Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health director, said Wednesday that he had been told to enter the total enrollment

"There will no doubt be some pupils who don't sign up until the last minute," Dr. Blackburn said. "It is my understanding that we will receive enough doses in the first shipment to equal twice the total enrollment.

"Then, for the third shot, we are to estimate how many doses are needed for that round, subtract what vaccine we still have on hand and request the balance."

Leist and Blaney said it was their interpretation that they were to request serum only for those children who had already returned cards signed by their parents giving them permission for the series of three shots.

Dr. Blackburn said that first and second pupils would be allowed to sign up in county schools up until the time he and his staff arrived for the first round of injections.

Prices Level Off

CLEVELAND (AP)—The rapid decline of prices paid to northern Ohio farmers for milk leveled off in March, an unexpected development at the start of the flush milk producing season.

Southeast Hit By Damaging Heavy Rains

CHICAGO (AP)—More rain fell in the drenched and floodplagued Southeast section of the nation today after yesterday's damaging storms.

Floodwaters menaced areas in three states, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana after heaviest rains of the season.

Property damage already was estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars. Three deaths were attributed to the violent weather.

More than 13 inches of rain fell in Mobile, Ala. Severe windstorms lashed aras in Mississippi. Travel, both air and land, was curtailed.

Two automobiles were reported to have plunged off a bridge 17 miles south of Natchez, Miss., after a 100-foot piece of the concrete structure was torn out by the flooding Homochitto River. The surging river wrecked a new $250,000 steel bridge a few miles upstream.

The rainy weather extended over most of the eastern third of the nation during the night and early morning. Thunderstorms rumbled across areas in the Southeast and in the central Atlantic States.

There was warming in areas from Wyoming and Nebraska southward into Texas, which had been battered by ice and snow that halted transportation and left hundreds of motorists stranded.

Lausche To Confer On Labor Disputes

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche plans a conference tonight in his office in attempts to settle a Tuscarawas County labor dispute of operators and workers in the coal, brick and clay industries.

The meeting brings together county law enforcement officials, business agents of several unions and employers' representatives.

A series of strikes and sympathy walkouts have crippled coal mining and clay products work, main industries of the county.

Caught In Burglaries, Man Admits Slaying 3 Persons

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — A 220-pound asbestos worker calmly admitted yesterday he killed two men and a woman who caught him in the midst of burglaries. He said he bound them, made them kneel and shot them in the head.

The slayings had baffled police for more than two weeks.

State Police Detective Charles Young said Leslie Irvin, a 30-year-old paroled burglar, showed little emotion as he told of the crime.

A formal charge of murder was entered against Irvin for the slaying of Wesley W. Kerr, 32, an Evansville service station operator who was bound and shot Dec. 23. Evansville is across the Ohio River from Henderson.

Young said Irvin gave a rather complete account of the crime. He quoted the man as relating these details:

He entered the home of Goebel Duncan, 51, in search of valuables while the family was away. He was surprised by Duncan and his 21-year-old son Raymond. The father was bound with his own belt and the son was ordered at gunpoint to drive to a nearby bottomland field. Raymond then was bound with his belt. A bullet was fired into the back of each man's head.

He went then to Raymond Duncan's home on the same farm, 15 miles south of Henderson, also on a burglary mission, and this time was surprised by Mrs. Goebel Duncan and Mrs. Doris Ray Duncan, 20, the wife of another son.

He drove the women to Goebel Duncan's home, bound them and shot them. The younger woman was slain, but her 2½-year-old daughter was left unharmed. Mrs. Goebel Duncan is recovering.

Young quoted Irvin as saying of the Kentucky slayings:

"I don't know why I did it. I only got a dollar out of it."

The dollar, he said, was found in Goebel Duncan's pocket.

State Education Board Plan Eyed

House Voted For Elected Panel; Senate Group Asks Appointments

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio House is on record today in favor of a nine-member elected state board of education. But don't make any bets that is the Legislature's final decision on the board.

The way the warring forces on the 101st General Assembly's most controversial issue to date were stacked today, it appeared a compromise board bill, providing for the election of some members and the appointment of others, is the only hope for keeping the measure alive.

Otherwise, there might be no state school board at all.

Ohio voters in 1953 adopted a constitutional amendment providing for a state school board. The mechanics of the board's setup were left to the General Assembly. Yesterday, the House passed an dsent to the Senate a bill providing board members shall be elected from the state's nine appellate court districts. The vote was 9931.

Today in the Senate, however, a Democratic Republican coalition appears to have 16 votes (12 Democratic and four Republican) locked up in favor of an appointed board. Only 17 votes are needed to pass a bill in the Senate.

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REPUBLICANS in the House have indicated they never will agree to a bill which provides an all-appointed state board of education.

So, should the ranks of the Senate coalition hold firm and pick up one more Republican vote, the Legislature might come to final adjournment day with no board at all.

A Cincinnati inspired compromise could be a solution for the possible stalemate.

That compromise failed by only five votes to get House approval yesterday during a tense, three hour debate over the most controversial issue before the 101st General Assembly so far this session.

The hybrid board (nine members elected and three appointed by the governor) was offered along with an eloquent appeal by Rep. A. Bruce McClure (R-Hamilton), the only Negro member of the Legislature.

The House in its marathon debate yesterday on the school board bill adopted nine of 13 amendments presented to it. Some were purely corrective, but some made substantial changes.

An attempt by Rep. James A. Lantz (D-Fairfield) to change the bill to provide for an allappointed board was beaten down, 5276.

So was an amendment by Rep. Robert Taft (R-Hamilton) to remove from the bill a provision giving the board the right to determine standards for teachers in private and parochial schools. Taft declared:

"This provision jeopardizes the freedom of thought in Ohio. Liberty in America means many things, but among its meanings is the right of a man who believes in something to teach it to others."

His amendment was defeated, however, 6067.

Cleric's Wife Named Ohio's Top Mother

COLUMBUS (AP) — White-haired Mrs. Clara Bixler Bode, who helped send her six children to college, has been named Ohio's Mother Of The Year.

The 66-year-old mother of six married children was baby-sitting with two of her 10 grandchildren yesterday when she learned of the honor. She returnd today to her New Knoxville home.

The news "left me so surprised I don't know what to say," she said.

The American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule foundation announced the award through its Ohio chairman, Mrs. J. E. Ziebarth of Carey.

The foundation will bring Mrs. Bode to New York May 6 with mothers from 47 other states and four territories to choose an American Mother Of 1955.

Mrs. Bode's career is still a vigorous one of mother, grandmother, clergyman's wife, school and Sunday school teacher, poetess and community lecturer.

She was baby-sitting yesterday for her daughter, Mrs. John L. Marty, a professional singer, who gave a concert yesterday at Sycamore, Ohio.

Mrs. Bode's husband has been pastor since 1941 of New Knoxville's First Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Their six children, now living as far away as Florida, all are college graduates and all took graduate training.

"I went into all my extra work to help put the kids through college and we even cashed in all our insurance policies to get them all through," she said.

Hurts Kill Farmer

WASHINGTON C. H. (AP)—Jackson Rodgers, 69, a northern Fayette County farmer, died early today of injuries received in a tractor accident on his farm yesterday.

Desegration Plan Awaited

Eisenhower Program Going Before Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration lays before the Supreme Court today more details of its plan for ending racial segregation in public schools "as soon as feasible."

The court may wind up four days of legal argument on how and when to end segregation. Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff was to be followed by attorneys for Negro parents in rebuttal arguments they said would be brief.

In calling for the arguments after its May 17 decision that segregation is unconstitutional, the court said the formulation of decrees in five cases before it "presents problems of considerable perplexity."

If the questions asked by the justices are any indication, they still are puzzled as to just what they should put in their decrees.

One question: Do the decrees, when issued, apply only to the five cases directly before the court, or do they apply everywhere? Seventeen other states have some school segregation. Another: Should the court fix a definite date for ending segregation, or leave that to the discretion of local courts?

* * *

SOBELOFF, who started his argument before the court recessed yesterday, said the first thing the court should do is to make it clear that any state constitutional provision or law that conflicts with the May 17 decision is void. And he said the court should guard against "paralyzing inaction and frustration."

Sobeloff, like all the other attorneys involved, said the cases should be sent back to lower federal courts for further proceedings and orders to carry out the court's decision.

But Sobeloff disagreed sharply with Southern state spokesmen as to what directions should be given the lower courts. The Southern states want no directions at all, leaving district judges free to act within their discretion. Sobeloff said the high court's decrees should certain specific provisions to make certain that segregation ends "as soon as feasible," and that steps be taken promptly for working out integration plans.

90-Cent Wage Minimum Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell testified today that boosting the statutory minimum wage to $1.25 an hour would be "unsound" and raising it to $1 "would cause very serious adjustments in some industries."

Under questioning by a Senate Labor subcommittee, Mitchell stuck tightly to the 90-cent figure recommended by President Eisenhower earlier this year. It would be a 15-cent rise from the present 75-cent minimum wage.

Mitchell said he knows of "no sound reason" why the minimum wage should not be extended employes of interstate chain stores, interstate hotel and motion picture chains, and some other workers, about two million in all.

Ill-Fated Pact With Railroad Was Big Factor

Annexed Residents Draw New Attention To Old Assurances

Struggling under a patch-as-patch-can fiscal policy, and far from unanimous on what should be done and when, Circleville's top city officials were being heckled today by promises made more than 18 months ago.

Backed by assurances from city council, the promises were embodied in a letter sent by the city planning and zoning commission to property owners over a wide area then north of the corporation. Purpose of the communication was to ease the way for annexation of the area, later accomplished as the city's part of an ill-fated agreement that Circleville had with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

The promises, first made public in the Summer of 1953, came in for new attention this week when residents of the Cedar Heights Road neighborhood charged city hall with needless and discouraging delays in making street repairs and setting up an adequate sewer system for the annexed area. It appeared the controversy would carry over to council's meeting next Tuesday night.

Main weight of the dispute thus far seemed to rest on city council and the city service department.

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Stressing that the commission's promises to the property owners were made in good faith, Adkins declared the recent complaints relating to Cedar Heights Road are "absolutely legitimate." He recently appealed to council for action on a storm sewer problem in the same locality.

The planning body's long letter to the annexation - affected taxpayers went into detail on how the annexation drive was designed to be the first big step in a long-range city expansion program—resting at that time on the railroad's assurances, but now trying to build up momentum through general civic interest.

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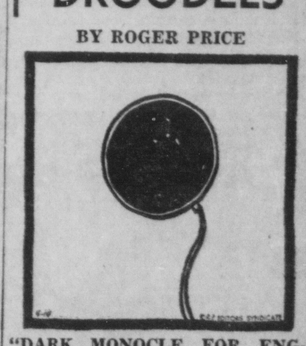
(Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

BY ROGER PRICE



"DARK MONOCLE FOR ENGLISH ACTORS WHO DON'T WANT TO BE RECOGNIZED"

Few people realize how useful a monocle is. For instance, whenever I have to face the oncoming charge of an enraged Tiger in deepest Burma, I'm practically helpless without a monocle to adjust nonchalantly. It also gives me a feeling of security to place it firmly in my eye just before slaping a bounder's face with my glove and then horsewhipping him for a fancied insult. It is essential for staring down a cad and a pinch of snuff just isn't a pinch of snuff if I don't have my monocle, Egad. I'm not sure what "Egad" means but I know it goes with all the other stuff I've just written. So does **"Ods Bodkins!"** So-Ods Bodkins!

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Ike Asks U.S. Join Trade Bloc

World Organization Said Vital To Nation

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) —President Eisenhower today asked Congress to advance "the struggle against Communist domination" by approving United States membership in a new 34-nation organization on world trade.

In a special message to the lawmakers from his vacation headquarters here, the President declared refusal to approve would in the long run "play directly into the hands of the Communists."

"I believe the national interest requires that we join with other countries of the free world in dealing with our trade problems on a cooperative basis," he said.

He urged Congress to enact legislation authorizing U.S. membership in the new trade unit, known formally as the organization for Trade Cooperation.

An agreement for creation of OTC was signed at Geneva last March 21. It is an outgrowth of an existing international trade setup produced by the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs—known as GATT.

* * *

IN CALLING for U. S. membership in the new OTC organization, Eisenhower said:

"I believe the reasons for United States membership . . . are overwhelming. We would thus demonstrate to the free world our active interest in the promotion of trade among the free nations.

"We would demonstrate our desire to deal with matters of trade in the same cooperative way we do with military matters in such regional pacts as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and with financial matters in the International Monetary Fund and in the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

"We would thus cooperate further with the free world, in the struggle against Communist domination, to the greater security and prosperity of all."

General, 90, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Peyton C. March, 90, who became Army chief of staff in March 1918 in the most critical hour of World War I, died yesterday.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .04. River, 3.03 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.61. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .90.

Score this month:

Behind .71 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for March for this district: 3.91. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 5.58.

Normal 1955 rainfall in this district for first three months: 9.60. Actual rainfall in this district for first three months: 11.60.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall last year in this district: 34.16.

New Housing Bonds Reported Sold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sale of $111,980,000 of new bonds offered by city housing authorities in eight states, including Ohio, has been announced by the Public Housing Administration.

The PHA reported yesterday average interest cost for all issues, with premiums included, was 2.4183 per cent. Most of the issues carried a coupon rate of 2½ pct.

Ohio communities and issues included: Hamilton, $575,000; Portsmouth, $1,445,000, and Warren, $955,000.

Change In Highway No Cause For Suit

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court has ruled that a land owner cannot collect damages because highway improvements divert traffic past his place. The decision denied damages sought by Harley and Lenora Merritt of Rome Twp. in Athens County.

The Merritts operated a gas station and restaurant on U.S. 50 where a five-mile section past their place was changed to avoid a sweeping curve.

Sen. Watkins OKs Disputed Refugee Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) defended today the State Department's administration of the refugee immigration program against Edward Corsi's charge it has been "a scandalous failure."

Watkins steered the 1953 Refugee Act through the Senate and is a member of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee which has called Corsi for closed-door questioning in an inquiry into operation of the law.

The Italian-born Corsi, a prominent New York Republican, declared after his dismissal that "an intolerant minority" in Congress and the State Department had sabotaged the program. It was designed to bring up to 214,000 refugees and other nonquota immigrants to this country by the end of next year.

Corsi had complained that only 1,000 refugees have been admitted under the 1953 immigration act. Security Chief Scott McLeod told reporters that 24,810 visas have been issued so far. He said over 3,700 of these were for refugees and the rest were for aliens eligible for admission as relatives of U. S. citizens.

Immigration service figures showed 16,713 entires up to April 1, and McLeod said that of the persons issued visas as refugees, 1,044 have actually entered the country.

Sen. Bridges Chides Dems For Strawman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said today Democrats seem to be "very fearful" that President Eisenhower will run in 1956.

Bridges, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said:

"When they go to the lengths of building up a strawman and trying to knock him down a year and a half ahead of the voting, they must be very fearful that Eisenhower will be a candidate again, and I am very certain he will."

Bridges' to a "strawman" was directed at Democratic Digest efforts to depict Eisenhower as an advocate of "government for the few" and as responsible for an "A.W.O.L. — administration without leadership."

The Digest, monthly publication of the Democratic National Committee, suggested Eisenhower might not be any more "invincible" in 1956 than former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was in 1948 when he lost to former President Truman.

The Digest listed several issues it said paralleled those of 1948, including taxes, farm prices, Taft-Hartley Act revision, economic and power-reclamation subjects. It said new issues included the Dixon-Yates power contract, school aid and highway programs.

Beyond that the Digest criticized what it called Eisenhower administration "bluffs" in the foreign field, the "numbers racket in the security field," unfilled "pie in the sky promises of 1952" and "confusion" among Cabinet officers.

Health Officials Differ Widely On Polio Shots

It became apparent here today that city and county health officials are apparently far apart in their interpretation of the highly important Salk polio vaccine inoculation program.

C. O. Leist, city health director, and R. T. Blaney, spokesman for the department, told The Herald that they had only requested approximately 400 doses of the vaccine. Yet, city enrollment of first and second graders, according to the two men, is more than 700.

"We only ordered ehough for those who had signed up," they said.

However, Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health director, said Wednesday that he had been told to enter the total enrollment

"There will no doubt be some pupils who don't sign up until the last minute," Dr. Blackburn said. "It is my understanding that we will receive enough doses in the first shipment to equal twice the total enrollment.

"Then, for the third shot, we are to estimate how many doses are needed for that round, subtract what vaccine we still have on hand and request the balance."

Leist and Blaney said it was their interpretation that they were to request serum only for those children who had already returned cards signed by their parents giving them permission for the series of three shots.

Dr. Blackburn said that first and second pupils would be allowed to sign up in county schools up until the time he and his staff arrived for the first round of injections.

Prices Level Off

CLEVELAND (AP)—The rapid decline of prices paid to northern Ohio farmers for milk leveled off in March, an unexpected development at the start of the flush milk producing season.

Southeast Hit By Damaging Heavy Rains

CHICAGO (AP)—More rain fell in the drenched and floodplagued Southeast section of the nation today after yesterday's damaging storms.

Floodwaters menaced areas in three states, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana after heaviest rains of the season.

Property damage already was estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars. Three deaths were attributed to the violent weather.

More than 13 inches of rain fell in Mobile, Ala. Severe windstorms lashed aras in Mississippi. Travel, both air and land, was curtailed.

Two automobiles were reported to have plunged off a bridge 17 miles south of Natchez, Miss., after a 100-foot piece of the concrete structure was torn out by the flooding Homochitto River. The surging river wrecked a new $250,000 steel bridge a few miles upstream.

The rainy weather extended over most of the eastern third of the nation during the night and early morning. Thunderstorms rumbled across areas in the Southeast and in the central Atlantic States.

There was warming in areas from Wyoming and Nebraska southward into Texas, which had been battered by ice and snow that halted transportation and left hundreds of motorists stranded.

Lausche To Confer On Labor Disputes

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche plans a conference tonight in his office in attempts to settle a Tuscarawas County labor dispute of operators and workers in the coal, brick and clay industries.

The meeting brings together county law enforcement officials, business agents of several unions and employers' representatives.

A series of strikes and sympathy walkouts have crippled coal mining and clay products work, main industries of the county.

Caught In Burglaries, Man Admits Slaying 3 Persons

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — A 220-pound asbestos worker calmly admitted yesterday he killed two men and a woman who caught him in the midst of burglaries. He said he bound them, made them kneel and shot them in the head.

The slayings had baffled police for more than two weeks.

State Police Detective Charles Young said Leslie Irvin, a 30-year-old paroled burglar, showed little emotion as he told of the crime.

A formal charge of murder was entered against Irvin for the slaying of Wesley W. Kerr, 32, an Evansville service station operator who was bound and shot Dec. 23. Evansville is across the Ohio River from Henderson.

Young said Irvin gave a rather complete account of the crime. He quoted the man as relating these details:

He entered the home of Goebel Duncan, 51, in search of valuables while the family was away. He was surprised by Duncan and his 21-year-old son Raymond. The father was bound with his own belt and the son was ordered at gunpoint to drive to a nearby bottomland field. Raymond then was bound with his belt. A bullet was fired into the back of each man's head.

He went then to Raymond Duncan's home on the same farm, 15 miles south of Henderson, also on a burglary mission, and this time was surprised by Mrs. Goebel Duncan and Mrs. Doris Ray Duncan, 20, the wife of another son.

He drove the women to Goebel Duncan's home, bound them and shot them. The younger woman was slain, but her 2½-year-old daughter was left unharmed. Mrs. Goebel Duncan is recovering.

Young quoted Irvin as saying of the Kentucky slayings:

"I don't know why I did it. I only got a dollar out of it."

The dollar, he said, was found in Goebel Duncan's pocket.

Cleric's Wife Named Ohio's Top Mother

COLUMBUS (AP) — White-haired Mrs. Clara Bixler Bode, who helped send her six children to college, has been named Ohio's Mother Of The Year.

The 66-year-old mother of six married children was baby-sitting with two of her 10 grandchildren yesterday when she learned of the honor. She returnd today to her New Knoxville home.

The news "left me so surprised I don't know what to say," she said.

The American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule foundation announced the award through its Ohio chairman, Mrs. J. E. Ziebarth of Carey.

The foundation will bring Mrs. Bode to New York May 6 with mothers from 47 other states and four territories to choose an American Mother Of 1955.

Mrs. Bode's career is still a vigorous one of mother, grandmother, clergyman's wife, school and Sunday school teacher, poetess and community lecturer.

She was baby-sitting yesterday for her daughter, Mrs. John L. Marty, a professional singer, who gave a concert yesterday at Sycamore, Ohio.

Mrs. Bode's husband has been pastor since 1941 of New Knoxville's First Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Their six children, now living as far away as Florida, all are college graduates and all took graduate training.

"I went into all my extra work to help put the kids through college and we even cashed in all our insurance policies to get them all through," she said.

Hurts Kill Farmer

WASHINGTON C. H. (AP)—Jackson Rodgers, 69, a northern Fayette County farmer, died early today of injuries received in a tractor accident on his farm yesterday.

Desegration Plan Awaited

Eisenhower Program Going Before Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration lays before the Supreme Court today more details of its plan for ending racial segregation in public schools "as soon as feasible."

The court may wind up four days of legal argument on how and when to end segregation. Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff was to be followed by attorneys for Negro parents in rebuttal arguments they said would be brief.

In calling for the arguments after its May 17 decision that segregation is unconstitutional, the court said the formulation of decrees in five cases before it "presents problems of considerable perplexity."

If the questions asked by the justices are any indication, they still are puzzled as to just what they should put in their decrees.

One question: Do the decrees, when issued, apply only to the five cases directly before the court, or do they apply everywhere? Seventeen other states have some school segregation. Another: Should the court fix a definite date for ending segregation, or leave that to the discretion of local courts?

* * *

SOBELOFF, who started his argument before the court recessed yesterday, said the first thing the court should do is to make it clear that any state constitutional provision or law that conflicts with the May 17 decision is void. And he said the court should guard against "paralyzing inaction and frustration."

Sobeloff, like all the other attorneys involved, said the cases should be sent back to lower federal courts for further proceedings and orders to carry out the court's decision.

But Sobeloff disagreed sharply with Southern state spokesmen as to what directions should be given the lower courts. The Southern states want no directions at all, leaving district judges free to act within their discretion. Sobeloff said the high court's decrees should certain specific provisions to make certain that segregation ends "as soon as feasible," and that steps be taken promptly for working out integration plans.

90-Cent Wage Minimum Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell testified today that boosting the statutory minimum wage to $1.25 an hour would be "unsound" and raising it to $1 "would cause very serious adjustments in some industries."

Under questioning by a Senate Labor subcommittee, Mitchell stuck tightly to the 90-cent figure recommended by President Eisenhower earlier this year. It would be a 15-cent rise from the present 75-cent minimum wage.

Mitchell said he knows of "no sound reason" why the minimum wage should not be extended employes of interstate chain stores, interstate hotel and motion picture chains, and some other workers, about two million in all.

DROODLES

BY ROGER PRICE

"DARK MONOCLE FOR ENGLISH ACTORS WHO DON'T WANT TO BE RECOGNIZED"

Few people realize how useful a monocle is. For instance, whenever I have to face the oncoming charge of an enraged Tiger in deepest Burma, I'm practically helpless without a monocle to adjust nonchalantly. It also gives me a feeling of security to place it firmly in my eye just before slaping a bounder's face with my glove and then horsewhipping him for a fancied insult. It is essential for staring down a cad and a pinch of snuff just isn't a pinch of snuff if I don't have my monocle, Egad. I'm not sure what "Egad" means but I know it goes with all the other stuff I've just written. So does **"Ods Bodkins!"** So-Ods Bodkins!

3 Accusations Lodged Against William Castle

Three accusations were lodged against 23-year old William Castle in Circleville Municipal Court with the following results being reported Thursday:

Fined $25 and costs and sentenced to six months in jail for assault and battery on his wife, Earlean; the jail term was suspended and Castle was put on probation for that period of time;

Fined $25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail for malicious destruction of property; $15 of the fine and the entire jail term suspended and he was put on probation for that length of time; (Both of the affidavits were signed by Lucille Kearns. The jail term suspensions are to run consecutively.)

* * *

FINED $25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail for menacing threats; all of this was suspended and Castle put on probation for the 30 days, the suspension to run concurrently with the other two.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff made the arrest.

Other city court cases included the following:

Billy Joe Crum, 20, of Columbus; $100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for drunk driving; arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Grova S. Scherr, 56, and Felix Rahal, 37, both of Columbus; each fined $5 and costs for passing a red light; both arrested by Lockard.

Richard H. Sanford, 22, of Westerville; $10 and costs for driving left of center; arrested by Deputy Radcliff.

Robert L. Collins, 24, of Mt. Sterling; $15 and costs for disturbing the peace, on an affidavit singed by Everett Taynor, and $10 and costs for resisting arrest; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

James M. Hughes, 18, of Columbus; $25 and costs for speeding 70 in a 45 miles per hour zone; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

500 Ohio Youths Going To Capital

COLUMBUS (AP)—More than 500 Ohio boys and girls are scheduled to march in the school patrol parade in Washington, D. C., May 7.

Charles D. Vibberts, director of safety and education for the Ohio State Automobile Assn., said this will be the largest delegation from Ohio since the parades started 19 years ago.

Already scheduled to march in the parade are school patrols sponsored by these AAA clubs: Akron, Alliance, Barberton, Canton, Cleveland, Columbiana County, Galion, Marion, Massillon, Portsmouth, Steubenville and Wooster.

WCH Resident Held For Grand Jury

A Washington C. H. man has been bound over to the Pickaway County Grand Jury on a total of $3,000 bail in connection with the breakin of a service station.

Andrew Jackson, 24, heard bond set in Circleville Municipal Court at $2,800 for breaking and entering with a $200 bond set for petit larceny. The affidavit was signed by Harold Wilson and the arrest made by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Wilson's station, located at Route 104 and 316 west of South Bloomfield, was entered sometime between Feb. 22 and 23.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grains opened a little higher on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were less active than in the previous session.

Wheat started ¼ to ⅜ higher, May $2.09¼-⅛; corn unchanged to ⅝ higher, May $1.44¾-⅞; oats ⅛ to ⅞ lower, May 72½-⅝; and soybeans ½ to 1¼ higher, May $2.52¾.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.28
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.26
Wheat	1.90
Beans	2.35

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 500; 25 cents higher; sows steady; No 1 and 2 17.50-18.00; 220-240 lbs 17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.50; 260-280 lbs 16.25; 280-300 lbs 15.75; 300-350 lbs 15.50; 350-400 lbs 15.00; 160-180 lbs 17.00; 140-160 lbs 15.00; 100-140 lbs 13.00; 14.00; sows 15.00 down; stags 11.00 down.

Cattle light; steady; slaughter steers and heifers commercial 17.50-20.00; utility 15.00-17.50; cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial 12.00-14.50; utility 11.00 - 12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulls commercial, 15.00-17.00; utility 13.50-15.00; canners 13.50 down.

Calves light; steady to weak; choice and prime 24.00-25.00; good and choice 19.00-23.00; commercial and good 17.00-19.00; utility 11.50 down; cull 9.50 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady to weak; strictly choice clips No 1 pelt 19.50-20.50; good and choice 18.50-19.50; commercial and good 14.00-18.50, cull and utility 10.50 down; sheep for slaughter 8.00 down; handyweights higher.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish.—Luke 13:3. The wages of sin is death. Sin is a poison fungus that destroys the soul. Sin cannot stand the light, let in the sunlight of God's love.

Emmitt Smith of Laurelville Route 2 was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

A public sale of real estate consisting of 42 acres in the estate of Riley Walkenshon will be held Saturday, April 16, at 10 a m. at the Court House steps in Lancaster. —ad.

A bake sale, Saturday, April 16, 8:30-12 noon in Kochheisers will be sponsored by Helping Hand Class of Pontius EUB Church. —ad.

Evelyn Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Short of Circleville Route 3, was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

A Spring Dance at Memorial Hall, Friday April 15 from 9 to 12 will be sponsored by the auxiliary to the American Legion Drum Corps. —ad.

Miss Nancy Neff of Circleville Route 3 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Pickaway County Youth Group will sponsor a card party in the Wayne twp. school Friday April 15 starting at 8 p. m. —ad

Ronnie Eitel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eitel of 120 Park St., was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Darrell Hatfield has moved into a new home and his phone number has been changed. To contact him at his home call 379-G. —ad.

Mrs. Harry Metcalf of 214 W. Ohio St. is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus, for observation. She is in room 1153.

Monroe Booster club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, April 16 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Judge William D. Radcliff addressed the Fairfield County Bar Association Wednesday night on pre-trial procedures and problems.

2 CHS Seniors Take Part In OSU Program

Larry Wing and Don Greenlee, Circleville High School seniors, are among central Ohio high school students interested in careers in engineering who will meet at Ohio State University Friday to take part in a day-long program sponsored by the university's College of Engineering.

Beginning at 10:14 a. m. at the Ohio Union Conference Theater, the program will include talks by engineering faculty and students, a luncheon, laboratory tours, and other events.

Friday's event has been planned for students from Pickaway, Franklin, Delaware, Union, Madison, Fairfield and Licking counties. Engineering High School Day for students from other Ohio counties will take place the following Friday, April 22.

Some 500 prospective engineers were expected to participate in the two days' activities, for which identical programs are planned. Speakers will include Gordon B. Carson, dean of the College of Engineering; Prof. Robert C. McMaster; and a student panel with Prof. Aldrich Syverson as coordinator. Vice President Bland L. Stradley will welcome the students.

* * *

TOURS WILL BE handled by William Green of the welding engineering department and student members of the Engineers' Council.

Cooperating with the university in sponsoring the high school days are the Columbus Technical Council, the Ohio Manufacturers Assn. and the Denison Engineering Company.

Prof. Marion L. Smith of the mechanical engineering department is chairman of the high school day committee.

The largest manufacturing employer in the United States is the aircraft industry, with the automobile industry second and the steel industry third.

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—314 Head—Steers and heifers, good to choice 24-26.35, good 20-24; steers and heifers, commercial 18-20, utility 15.50-18; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 15.50 down; cows 9-15.40; bulls 13.70-17.20.

CALVES — 80 Head — Prime 26-27; good to choice 22-26; common to good 8-22; head 27 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — 62 Head — Good to choice, none on sale; medium 15.50-18.20; ewes 5-5.60.

HOGS—300 Head—Good and choice, 180-220 lbs. 17; 220-240 lbs. 16.50; 240-260 lbs. 16; 260-280 lbs. 15.75; 280-300 lbs. 15.25; 300-350 lbs. 15; 350-400 lbs. 14.50; 160-180 lbs. 16-16.80; pigs head 13-16.50; sows 12.35-14.60; stags 11 down; boars 10.55-14.20.

THE CIRCLEVILLE Band Booster's Club will sponsor "The Magic Link Show", presented by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, in the high school auditorium next Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. The program, announced by Charles Gilmore (left), district manager of the firm for this area, will feature a full-color movie, "The Magic Link". In addition, there will be several demonstrations on the modern uses of electricity. Planners of the program, pictured above are: Gilmore, Truman Eberly, George Hartman, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and J. Wray Henry. The evening's program will include a "do-it-yourself" demonstration by Stanley A. Dennis; a talk by Robert E. Minshall; and the movie. Newscaster Paul Frank will record interviews with civic leaders on the development and growth of the Circleville area. These will be broadcast on Frank's newscast the following day.

Ill-Fated Pact With Railroad Was Big Factor

(Continued from Page One)

prescribed territory outside the city limits.

"We, as a planning commission, believe that with the knowledge that you are the sole judges of whether or not Circleville will have the opportunity to grow, obtain great new industry, schools, utility facilities, planning and every other advantage that parallels such a growth, that you too will place your shoulder to the wheel and see that your community has the opportunity to grow and prosper.

"We realize that this alone shall not be of sufficient reason for some of you to want to come into the city, therefore we are outlining to you some of the advantages that you shall receive after you become a citizen of the City of Circleville.

"1. IMMEDIATE decrease in sanitary sewer rates, where you are presently using city facilities.

"2. IMMEDIATE decrease in water rates, where you are presently using city water facilities.

"3. IMMEDIATE fire protection by the city fire department.

"4. IMMEDIATE police protection, and we feel that you will have to admit that the new regime is a worthy one.

"5. IMMEDIATE use of city health board facilities.

"6. **IMMEDIATE** street repairs and road improvements by the city service department.

"7. IMMEDIATE planning for adequate street lights.

"8. IMMEDIATE planning to facilitate new sanitary trunk lines to accommodate the territory annexed.

"9. IMMEDIATE planning to facilitate new surface water control and proper drainage where you now lack these facilities.

"10. IMMEDIATE planning for proper water facilities where you now have little or none. This is a realistic project now in planning to correct this condition in the immediate future.

* * *

"11. IMMEDIATE increase of the value of your property by virtues of its being located within the corporate limits.

"12. IMMEDIATE protection of the Planning and Zoning Commission in seeing that your area is properly zoned. This not only protects you from an unrestricted area but protects your property.

"13. More centralization of school facilities adjacent to your present location than the plan that is in force at the present time.

"14. Continued bus service for children in the outlying districts to the city schools.

* * *

"15. **IMMEDIATE** realization that you as mothers and fathers and those earning their livelihood in Circleville are the ones responsible more than anyone else for the opportunity to see Circleville grow. Without your support these new industries will not locate here and the expansion program of those now locating here may be greatly curtailed.

"We, as a planning commission, have spent many hours and are willing to spend many more hours without compensation to endeavor to create this opportunity for Circleville which many cities of comparable size never have had the good fortune to realize. Yet, with all the planning and work attached to such a procedure, we as a group feel that if you turn this down you will defeat the best opportunity that the city will ever have to grow as it should. . . .

"We trust that you will give this problem your serious consideration and realize that the cost to most all of your properties will not be affected to an extent equal in value to a few pennies a day.

"Financially, we believe that with several million dollars in payrolls coming into this community in the future that you will either be directly or indirectly bettered than you are at the present time. We therefore sincerely urge that you sign the petition which will be circulated shortly."

Representing the planning body, the letter was signed by Adkins, Milton E. Patterson, W. Lloyd Sprouse and Warden Skinner.

7 Negotiators Holding Key To Guaranteed Annual Wage

DETROIT (AP)—The answer to the controversial problem of the guaranteed annual wage is in the hands of seven men.

They are the key negotiators for General Motors, Ford and the CIO United Auto Workers.

The bargaining talks, which may result in a plan that eventually will affect millions of workers in the auto and other industries, are in the early stages.

Participating are John Bugas and Mel Lindquist for Ford, Harry Anderson and Louis G. Seaton for GM and Walter Reuther, John W. Livingston and Ken Bannon for the UAW-CIO.

These men have a dozen or more aides flanking them in the separate sets of negotiations, but they are the principals who will make the decisions.

* * *

BUGAS, 46, as Detroit director of the FBI, attracted the eye of Henry Ford II and was brought into the company in 1944. He became industrial relations vice president in 1946 in a fast rise to prominence. Tall and athletic-looking, he once was a star basketball player at the University of Wyoming.

Lindquist, 45, has been Ford's general manager for industrial relations since 1946. Another Westerner, he's from Colorado.

GM's team of Anderson and Seaton have been deep in their company's personnel work since before the UAW was formed. Anderson has been vice president in charge of personnel since 1942. They have piloted GM through serious UAW strikes. Anderson is 63 but looks younger. Seaton, 48, is stocky, blond and methodical.

Reuther, 47, is president of both the UAW and CIO. A tough bargainer, he led many of the auto industry's sitdown strikes. He is often criticized by his opponents as too much of a visionary. The guaranteed wage idea is considered to be his baby.

Livingston, 46, is a UAW vice president and has been director of the union's GM Department since 1952. He heads the UAW bargaining team at the GM talks.

Bannon, 40, bespectacled and balding, was active in organizing Ford workers in 1936 as a young man barely out of his teens. He served a hitch in the navy in World War II and has been director of the UAW Ford Department since 1947.

Boy Rides Bicycle Into Side Of Car

Another case of an accident involving a motorist and a youthful bicycle rider occurred Wednesday afternoon.

Tommy Laveck, 10, of 370 E. Mound St., suffered minor scratches when he reportedly drove his eastbound bike into the side of a car. Officer Leroy Hawks reported the mishap took place in an alley between W. Mound and W. Franklin Sts. near Clinton St.

The driver of the car, which was going north, was not hurt. He is listed as Elmer H. Howard, of 469 E. Main St.

Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE

Pvt. Lloyd Russell, of E. Town St., has completed eight weeks of the Army's basic combat training at the Armored Replacement Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Following a short leave, Russell will receive additional training before he is given a permanent assignment to an Army unit.

Civil Service Exam Is Set For April 25

Civil Service examination, involving four different jobs, will be held in city council chambers at the city building on April 25 at 7:30 p. m.

Tests will be given for: city patrolman, apprentice operator in the city sewage treatment plant, meter reader in the city water department and maintenance man in the distribution system of the city water department.

Qualifications for the various jobs, other than city patrolman, will be obtained from V. L. Hawkes, secretary of the Civil Service commission, or Erv Leist, public utilities manager.

City patrolman must be 21 to 31, and resident voters of Pickaway County. Starting salary is $275 a month with two weeks paid vacation, two weeks paid sick leave and retirement benefits.

* * *

APPLICATIONS forms for these tests may be secured only from the commission's office in the city building—in the office of the clerk of city court. Applications must be filled out and returned no later than 7 p. m. April 21.

There are vacancies in all the jobs, especially city patrolman.

Firemen Win Test Before Tribunal

COLUMBUS (AP) — City firemen circulating petitions for a three-platoon system are not involved in political activity, the Ohio Supreme Court says.

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* * *

OTHER OFFICERS to be present will include the following: L. L. Ross, grand lodge trustee; Kenneth Hess, superintendent of the Ohio Pythian Home in Springfield; and District Deputy Williard Ruoff, of London.

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Doctors Study Price To Set On Polio Shots

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By The Associated Press

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Dr. Joseph R. Guttman, 52, offered to inoculate the several hundred pupils at one school without charge as "a matter of civic pride and not charity."

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In announcing the move at the President's vacation headquarters, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said emphasis will be on voluntary rather than compulsory methods to assure fair distribution of the polio prevention developed by Dr. Jonas Salk.

Hagerty announced that Mrs. Hobby is consulting in Washington today with medical officers in various federal agencies.

The purpose, Hagerty said, is to assure that "every section of the nation receives a fair, proportionate share of the vaccine."

After conferring with federal medical officers, Hagerty said, Mrs. Hobby plans to talk to representatives of the private medical profession and with officials of the pharmaceutical companies which produce the Salk vaccine.

Texas Cons Strike For More Food

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A jittery, nervous lot of Texas' toughest convicts paced up and down a few square yards of exercise area today in a demand for three meals a day.

The inmates involved in the strike do no prison work, hence they get only two meals a day regularly. Prisoners outside the maximum security area and who are engaged in prison work get three meals a day.

The strikers had been without food since 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Only a dozen or so convicts were still on their feet at dawn today. A total of 52 were in the two exercise yards—separated by steel link fences into groups of 18 and 34.

The stubborn ones paced up and down, sometimes trotting, as if to keep up a brave front. The others slept six or more together under pilfered blankets on the chilly concrete deck. Some of the 52 obviously were only sympathizers.

It was unthinkable that any could escape over the 42-foot-high walls guarded by gun towers.

They had no hostages.

E. L. King, warden of the segregation unit, said, "this is the long way, but the best way to do it."

Richard C. Jones, deputy assistant to General Mgr. O. B. Ellis, said, "we'll just wait until they get hungry enough and thirsty enough to return to their cells."

The situation apparently did not affect other parts of the main prison at Huntsville.

New Citizens

MASTER HUFFER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer of Stoutsville are parents of a son, born at 9:40 a. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS CRAIG

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Craig of Mt. Sterling are parents of a daughter, born Tuesday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
ALAN LADD
—In—
"The Black Knight"
"Hawaiian Mights"
and Cartoon
FRI. and SAT.
M-G-M's POWERFUL STORY OF A TOUGH COP AND AN UNDERWORLD BLONDE!
Robert TAYLOR
Janet LEIGH
George RAFT
ROGUE COP
—HIT NO. 2—
ORIGINAL! M-G-M TARZAN HIT!
GREATEST OF THEM ALL!
TARZAN
THE APE MAN
Johnny WEISSMULLER · C. Aubrey SMITH
Neil HAMILTON · Maureen O'SULLIVAN
"Fine Feathered Frenzy" Cartoon
Coming Sunday
ALL NEW! Their FUNNIEST!
Ma and Pa Kettle at WAIKIKI
Marjorie MAIN · Percy KILBRIDE

STARLIGHT Drive-In Theatre
CRUISE IN
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
TONITE ONLY
ALL-NEW ADVENTURE-ROMANCE!
Walt Disney's The SWORD and the ROSE
starring RICHARD TODD GLYNIS JOHNS
RKO RADIO RELEASE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
FRI. - SAT.
HE DARED TO RETURN!
THE OUTCAST
TRUCOLOR A REPUBLIC PICTURE
JOHN DEREK · JOAN EVANS
Plus Mystery and Action
THE ATOMIC KID
MICKEY ROONEY
ROBERT STRAUSS
ELAINE DAVIS
REPUBLIC PICTURE

3 Accusations Lodged Against William Castle

Three accusations were lodged against 23-year old William Castle in Circleville Municipal Court with the following results being reported Thursday:

Fined $25 and costs and sentenced to six months in jail for assault and battery on his wife, Earlean; the jail term was suspended and Castle was put on probation for that period of time;

Fined $25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail for malicious destruction of property; $15 of the fine and the entire jail term suspended and he was put on probation for that length of time;

(Both of the affidavits were signed by Lucille Kearns. The jail term suspensions are to run consecutively.)

* * *

FINED $25 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail for menacing threats; all of this was suspended and Castle put on probation for the 30 days, the suspension to run concurrently with the other two.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff made the arrest.

Other city court cases included the following:

Billy Joe Crum, 20, of Columbus; $100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for drunk driving; arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Grova S. Scherr, 56, and Felix Rahal, 37, both of Columbus; each fined $5 and costs for passing a red light; both arrested by Lockard.

Richard H. Sanford, 22, of Westerville; $10 and costs for driving left of center; arrested by Deputy Radcliff.

Robert L. Collins, 24, of Mt. Sterling; $15 and costs for disturbing the peace, on an affidavit singed by Everett Taynor, and $10 and costs for resisting arrest; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

James M. Hughes, 18, of Columbus; $25 and costs for speeding 70 in a 45 miles per hour zone; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

500 Ohio Youths Going To Capital

COLUMBUS (AP)—More than 500 Ohio boys and girls are scheduled to march in the school patrol parade in Washington, D. C., May 7.

Charles D. Vibberts, director of safety and education for the Ohio State Automobile Assn., said this will be the largest delegation from Ohio since the parades started 19 years ago.

Already scheduled to march in the parade are school patrols sponsored by these AAA clubs: Akron, Alliance, Barberton, Canton, Cleveland, Columbiana County, Galion, Marion, Massillon, Portsmouth, Steubenville and Wooster.

WCH Resident Held For Grand Jury

A Washington C. H. man has been bound over to the Pickaway County Grand Jury on a total of $3,000 bail in connection with the breakin of a service station.

Andrew Jackson, 24, heard bond set in Circleville Municipal Court at $2,800 for breaking and entering with a $200 bond set for petit larceny. The affidavit was signed by Harold Wilson and the arrest made by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Wilson's station, located at Route 104 and 316 west of South Bloomfield, was entered sometime between Feb. 22 and 23.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grains opened a little higher on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were less active than in the previous session.

Wheat started ¼ to ⅜ higher, May $2.09¼-⅛; corn unchanged to ⅝ higher, May $1.44¾-⅞; oats ⅛ to ⅞ lower, May 72½-⅝; and soybeans ½ to 1¼ higher, May $2.52¾.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.28
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.26
Wheat	1.90
Beans	2.35

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs 500; 25 cents higher; sows steady; No 1 and 2 17.50-18.00; 220-240 lbs 17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.50; 260-280 lbs 16.25; 280-300 lbs 15.75; 300-350 lbs 15.50; 350-400 lbs 15.00; 160-180 lbs 17.00; 140-160 lbs 15.00; 100-140 lbs 13.00; 14.00; sows 15.00 down; stags 11.00 down.

Cattle light; steady; slaughter steers and heifers commercial 17.50-20.00; utility 15.00-17.50; cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial 12.00-14.50; utility 11.00 - 12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulls commercial, 15.00-17.00; utility 13.50-15.00; canners 13.50 down.

Calves light; steady to weak; choice and prime 24.00-25.00; good and choice 19.00-23.00; commercial and good 17.00-19.00; utility 11.50 down; cull 9.50 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady to weak; strictly choice clips No 1 pelt 19.50-20.50; good and choice 16.50-19.50; commercial and good 14.00-18.50; cull and utility 10.50 down; sheep for slaughter 8.00 down; handyweights higher.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish.—Luke 13:3. The wages of sin is death. Sin is a poison fungus that destroys the soul. Sin cannot stand the light, let in the sunlight of God's love.

Emmitt Smith of Laurelville Route 2 was admitted Wednesday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

A public sale of real estate consisting of 42 acres in the estate of Riley Walkenshon will be held Saturday, April 16, at 10 a. m. at the Court House steps in Lancaster. —ad.

A bake sale, Saturday, April 16, 8:30-12 noon in Kochheisers will be sponsored by Helping Hand Class of Pontius EUB Church. —ad.

Evelyn Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Short of Circleville Route 3, was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

A Spring Dance at Memorial Hall, Friday April 15 from 9 to 12 will be sponsored by the auxiliary to the American Legion Drum Corps. —ad.

Miss Nancy Neff of Circleville Route 3 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Pickaway County Youth Group will sponsor a card party in the Wayne twp. school Friday April 15 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Ronnie Eitel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eitel of 120 Park St., was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Darrell Hatfield has moved into a new home and his phone number has been changed. To contact him at his home call 379-G. —ad.

Mrs. Harry Metcalf of 214 W. Ohio St. is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus, for observation. She is in room 1153.

Monroe Booster club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, April 16 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Judge William D. Radcliff addressed the Fairfield County Bar Association Wednesday night on pre-trial procedures and problems.

2 CHS Seniors Take Part In OSU Program

Larry Wing and Don Greenlee, Circleville High School seniors, are among central Ohio high school students interested in careers in engineering who will meet at Ohio State University Friday to take part in a day-long program sponsored by the university's College of Engineering.

Beginning at 10:14 a. m. at the Ohio Union Conference Theater, the program will include talks by engineering faculty and students, a luncheon, laboratory tours, and other events.

Friday's event has been planned for students from Pickaway, Franklin, Delaware, Union, Madison, Fairfield and Licking counties. Engineering High School Day for students from other Ohio counties will take place the following Friday, April 22.

Some 500 prospective engineers were expected to participate in the two days' activities, for which identical programs are planned. Speakers will include Gordon B. Carson, dean of the College of Engineering; Prof. Robert C. McMaster; and a student panel with Prof. Aldrich Syverson as coordinator. Vice President Bland L. Stradley will welcome the students.

* * *

TOURS WILL BE handled by William Green of the welding engineering department and student members of the Engineers' Council.

Cooperating with the university in sponsoring the high school days are the Columbus Technical Council, the Ohio Manufacturers Assn. and the Denison Engineering Company.

Prof. Marion L. Smith of the mechanical engineering department is chairman of the high school day committee.

The largest manufacturing employer in the United States is the aircraft industry, with the automobile industry second and the steel industry third.

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—314 Head—Steers and heifers, good to choice 24-26.35, good 20-24; steers and heifers, commercial 18-20, utility 15.50-18; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 15.50 down; cows 9-15.40; bulls 13.70-17.20.

CALVES — 80 Head — Prime 26-27; good to choice 22-26; common to good 8-22; head 27 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — 62 Head — Good to choice, none on sale; medium 15.50-18.20; ewes 5-5.60.

HOGS—500 Head—Good and choice, 180-220 lbs. 17; 220-240 lbs. 16.50; 240-260 lbs. 16; 260-280 lbs. 15.75; 280-300 lbs. 15.25; 300-350 lbs. 15; 350-400 lbs. 14.50; 160-180 lbs. 16-16.80; pigs head 13-16.50; sows 12.35-14.60; stags 11 down; boars 10.55-14.20.

THE CIRCLEVILLE Band Booster's Club will sponsor "The Magic Link Show", presented by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, in the high school auditorium next Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. The program, announced by Charles Gilmore (left), district manager of the firm for this area, will feature a full-color movie, "The Magic Link". In addition, there will be several demonstrations on the modern uses of electricity. Planners of the program, pictured above are: Gilmore, Truman Eberly, George Hartman, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and J. Wray Henry. The evening's program will include a "do-it-yourself" demonstration by Stanley A. Dennis; a talk by Robert E. Minshall; and the movie. Newscaster Paul Frank will record interviews with civic leaders on the development and growth of the Circleville area. These will be broadcast on Frank's newscast the following day.

Ill-Fated Pact With Railroad Was Big Factor

(Continued from Page One)

prescribed territory outside the city limits.

"We, as a planning commission, believe that with the knowledge that you are the sole judges of whether or not Circleville will have the opportunity to grow, obtain great new industry, schools, utility facilities, planning and every other advantage that parallels such a growth, that you too will place your shoulder to the wheel and see that your community has the opportunity to grow and prosper.

"We realize that this alone shall not be of sufficient reason for some of you to want to come into the city, therefore we are outlining to you some of the advantages that you shall receive after you become a citizen of the City of Circleville.

"1. IMMEDIATE decrease in sanitary sewer rates, where you are presently using city facilities.

"2. IMMEDIATE decrease in water rates, where you are presently using city water facilities.

"3. IMMEDIATE fire protection by the city fire department.

"4. IMMEDIATE police protection, and we feel that you will have to admit that the new regime is a worthy one.

"5. IMMEDIATE use of city health board facilities.

"6. IMMEDIATE street repairs and road improvements by the city service department.

"7. IMMEDIATE planning for adequate street lights.

"8. IMMEDIATE planning to facilitate new sanitary trunk lines to accommodate the territory annexed.

"9. IMMEDIATE planning to facilitate new surface water control and proper drainage where you now lack these facilities.

"10. IMMEDIATE planning for proper water facilities where you now have little or none. This is a realistic project now in planning to correct this condition in the immediate future.

* * *

"11. IMMEDIATE increase of the value of your property by virtues of its being located within the corporate limits.

"12. IMMEDIATE protection of the Planning and Zoning Commission in seeing that your area is properly zoned. This not only protects you from an unrestricted area but protects your property.

"13. More centralization of school facilities adjacent to your present location than the plan that is in force at the present time.

"14. Continued bus service for children in the outlying districts to the city schools.

* * *

"15. IMMEDIATE realization that you as mothers and fathers and those earning their livelihood in Circleville are the ones responsible more than anyone else for the opportunity to see Circleville grow. Without your support these new industries will not locate here and the expansion program of those now locating here may be greatly curtailed.

"We, as a planning commission, have spent many hours and are willing to spend many more hours without compensation to endeavor to create this opportunity for Circleville which many cities of comparable size never have had the good fortune to realize. Yet, with all the planning and work attached to such a procedure, we as a group feel that if you turn this down you will defeat the best opportunity that the city will ever have to grow as it should. . . .

"We trust that you will give this problem your serious consideration and realize that the cost to most all of your properties will not be affected to an extent equal in value to a few pennies a day.

"Financially, we believe that with several million dollars in payrolls coming into this community in the future that you will either be directly or indirectly bettered than you are at the present time. We therefore sincerely urge that you sign the petition which will be circulated shortly."

Representing the planning body, the letter was signed by Adkins, Milton E. Patterson, W. Lloyd Sprouse and Warden Skinner.

7 Negotiators Holding Key To Guaranteed Annual Wage

DETROIT (AP)—The answer to the controversial problem of the guaranteed annual wage is in the hands of seven men.

They are the key negotiators for General Motors, Ford and the CIO United Auto Workers.

The bargaining talks, which may result in a plan that eventually will affect millions of workers in the auto and other industries, are in the early stages.

Participating are John Bugas and Mel Lindquist for Ford, Harry Anderson and Louis G. Seaton for GM and Walter Reuther, John W. Livingston and Ken Bannon for the UAW-CIO.

These men have a dozen or more aides flanking them in the separate sets of negotiations, but they are the principals who will make the decisions.

* * *

BUGAS, 46, as Detroit director of the FBI, attracted the eye of Henry Ford II and was brought into the company in 1944. He became industrial relations vice president in 1946 in a fast rise to prominence. Tall and athletic-looking, he once was a star basketball player at the University of Wyoming.

Lindquist, 45, has been Ford's general manager for industrial relations since 1946. Another Westerner, he's from Colorado.

GM's team of Anderson and Seaton have been deep in their company's personnel work since before the UAW was formed. Anderson has been vice president in charge of personnel since 1942. They have piloted GM through serious UAW strikes. Anderson is 63 but looks younger. Seaton, 48, is stocky, blond and methodical.

Reuther, 47, is president of both the UAW and CIO. A tough bargainer, he led many of the auto industry's sitdown strikes. He is often criticized by his opponents as too much of a visionary. The guaranteed wage idea is considered to be his baby.

Livingston, 46, is a UAW vice president and has been director of the union's GM Department since 1952. He heads the UAW bargaining team at the GM talks.

Bannon, 40, bespectacled and balding, was active in organizing Ford workers in 1936 as a young man barely out of his teens. He served a hitch in the navy in World War II and has been director of the UAW Ford Department since 1947.

Boy Rides Bicycle Into Side Of Car

Another case of an accident involving a motorist and a youthful bicycle rider occurred Wednesday afternoon.

Tommy Laveck, 10, of 370 E. Mound St., suffered minor scratches when he reportedly drove his eastbound bike into the side of a car. Officer Leroy Hawks reported the mishap took place in an alley between W. Mound and W. Franklin Sts. near Clinton St.

The driver of the car, which was going north, was not hurt. He is listed as Elmer H. Howard, of 469 E. Main St.

Pvt. Lloyd Russell, of E. Town St., has completed eight weeks of the Army's basic combat training at the Armored Replacement Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

Following a short leave, Russell will receive additional training before he is given a permanent assignment to an Army unit.

Civil Service Exam Is Set For April 25

Civil Service examination, involving four different jobs, will be held in city council chambers at the city building on April 25 at 7:30 p. m.

Tests will be given for: city patrolman, apprentice operator in the city sewage treatment plant, meter reader in the city water department and maintenance man in the distribution system of the city water department.

Qualifications for the various jobs, other than city patrolman, will be obtained from V. L. Hawkes, secretary of the Civil Service commission, or Erv Leist, public utilities manager.

City patrolman must be 21 to 31, and resident voters of Pickaway County. Starting salary is $275 a month with two weeks paid vacation, two weeks paid sick leave and retirement benefits.

* * *

APPLICATIONS forms for these tests may be secured only from the commission's office in the city building—in the office of the clerk of city court. Applications must be filled out and returned no later than 7 p. m. April 21.

There are vacancies in all the jobs, especially city patrolman.

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In their 6-0 decision yesterday, the judges said activities of Shaker Heights firemen did not constitute participation in politics as that term is used in state statutes banning political activity by employes under civil service.

Alvin R. Heidtman and other firemen of the Cleveland suburb had asked a declaratory judgement action.

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Texas Cons Strike For More Food

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A jittery, nervous lot of Texas' toughest convicts paced up and down a few square yards of exercise area today in a demand for three meals a day.

The inmates involved in the strike do no prison work, hence they get only two meals a day regularly. Prisoners outside the maximum security area and who are engaged in prison work get three meals a day.

The strikers had been without food since 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Only a dozen or so convicts were still on their feet at dawn today. A total of 52 were in the two exercise yards—separated by steel link fences into groups of 18 and 34.

The stubborn ones paced up and down, sometimes trotting, as if to keep up a brave front. The others slept six or more together under pilfered blankets on the chilly concrete deck. Some of the 52 obviously were only sympathizers.

It was unthinkable that any could escape over the 42-foot-high walls guarded by gun towers.

They had no hostages.

E. L. King, warden of the segregation unit, said, "this is the long way, but the best way to do it."

Richard C. Jones, deputy assistant to General Mgr. O. B. Ellis, said, "we'll just wait until they get hungry enough and thirsty enough to return to their cells."

The situation apparently did not affect other parts of the main prison at Huntsville.

New Citizens

MASTER HUFFER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffer of Stoutsville are parents of a son, born at 9:40 a. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS CRAIG

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Craig of Mt. Sterling are parents of a daughter, born Tuesday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

a Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
ALAN LADD
—In—
"The Black Knight"
"Hawaiian Mights"
and Cartoon

FRI. and SAT.
M-G-M's POWERFUL STORY OF A TOUGH COP AND AN UNDERWORLD BLONDE!
Robert TAYLOR
Janet LEIGH
George RAFT
ROGUE COP
—HIT NO. 2—
ORIGINAL! M-G-M TARZAN HIT!
GREATEST OF THEM ALL!
TARZAN
THE APE MAN
Johnny WEISSMULLER · C. Aubrey SMITH
Neil HAMILTON · Maureen O'SULLIVAN
"Fine Feathered Frenzy" Cartoon

Coming Sunday
ALL NEW! Their FUNNIEST!
Ma and Pa Kettle at WAIKIKI
Marjorie MAIN · Percy KILBRIDE

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN or SHINE
TONITE ONLY
ALL-NEW ADVENTURE-ROMANCE!
Walt Disney's The SWORD and the ROSE
RKO RADIO RELEASE
starring RICHARD TODD GLYNIS JOHNS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
FRI. – SAT.
HE DARED TO RETURN!
THE OUTCAST
TruColor
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
JOHN DEREK · JOAN EVANS
Plus Mystery and Action
THE ATOMIC KID
MICKEY ROONEY
ROBERT STRAUSS
ELAINE DAVIS
REPUBLIC PICTURE

Money Costing More, Various Lenders Admit

No Downpayment Deals On Mortgages Getting Hard To Sell Banks

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—It's costing you more to borrow money today.

Lenders here and there are becoming more choosy about handing out their money for mortgages of the no-downpayment, 30 years to run variety.

Businessmen have to pay higher interest now to get short-term funds.

The U.S. Treasury has to pay the highest price since 1953 when it borrows for the short haul.

And the rumor that the Federal Reserve Board will raise its discount rate is being revived. Such a raise would tend to tighten the money supply and raise interest charges all along the line.

The slow but steady increase in interest costs since the first of the year is partly a reflection of the general pickup in business activity and partly the result of the federal reserve policy of keeping the credit supply just tight enough to discourage any revival of inflation.

When business picks up as it has in recent months, companies need more money to operate, to carry supplies of materials, to meet bigger payrolls. They borrow short-term money from their banks. Or they go to dealers in commercial paper—which is a sort of I.O.U., or shortterm unsecured note that leading industrial corporations and finance companies issue to get the funds they need for current operations.

Dealers in commercial paper are raising their rates for the second time in two weeks. Each boost was one-eighth of one per cent, and the rates on three to six-month commercial paper now ranges from 1⅞ to 2¼ per cent.

Business borrowing has been increasing in recent weeks, although in most years business borrowing would be declining now, and would increase again late in the summer. This increased demand for money is the reason given for the two recent interest hikes.

The Federal Reserve has the power to restrict or expand the supply of funds which the banks have for making loans. Last year it saw to it that they had all the funds they wanted for making loans to business. Interest rates turned easy.

But when the recovery from the recession began to pick up impressive speed, the Federal Reserve stopped pumping credit into the banks and the supply of loanable funds has gradually tightened. The Central Bank authorities felt this would prevent the start of any runaway inflation.

Tighter money has increased the cost of the U.S. Treasury's borrowing. Each week it borrows around 1½ billion dollars on new 91-day bills to retire a similar amount of maturing ones. This week it had to pay an average cost of 1.652 per cent. Last year it could borrow at 1 per cent or less.

The Treasury's rate is now higher than the 1.5 per cent which the Federal Reserve charges its member commercial banks when they borrow from it. This has revived the rumor that the Central Bank may raise its discount rate to the commercial banks.

The same rumor was also strong at the time the Bank of England made a similar interest hike to curb inflation in Britain. But at that time the U.S. Treasury was about to float a big long-term loan, and the Federal Reserve apparently didn't want to tighten up on funds.

Now it apparently is watching the business scene—the chances of inflation or the chances, instead, of a slowdown for business this summer.

If it decides the present business boomlet is going to continue to pick up speed, the Federal Reserve may raise its rate. If it fears the boomlet will peter out, it may reverse itself and make credit easier again.

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TENDER YOUNG FRYERS AND

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T-Bone Steaks . . . . lb. 85c • Sirloin Steaks . . . . lb. 85c

Ham Salad	75c
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Chuck Roast	lb. 49c
Round Steak	79c
Pork Sausage	lb. 49c
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7 Oz. Box Macaroni	10c
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Clearance Sale Now—

$2.00

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Regular 55c and 75c

NOW ON SALE

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Regular 55c and 75c

NOW ON SALE

29c

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Let's All Go Shopping!

★ ★

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
Home Demonstration Agent
Farm Extension Service

Have you had your avocado this spring? There are 180 million ripening in Florida and California, which means there is more than one for every person in the United States.

For some time we have been shopping—in newsprint—for plentiful foods which offer much in both nutrition and economy.

In the near future if we put an avocado in our grocery cart we won't be straying too far from economy or nutrition.

The avocado is sometimes called calavo. It is the soft, green or purple, pear-shaped fruit of the tropical tree that is grown in both Florida and California and the sub tropical countries of Central America. This fruit has been a rather exotic food in the United States but in Mexico is referred to as "poor man's butter".

If you are part of the 70 percent of the people in the United States who have never tasted an avocado, this is the year to have your first! It will provide the unusual in food items for a few spring menus. Avocados are a good investment for variety and good, or different, flavor in the diet.

* * *

They also have much to offer in nutritive value. They are especially rich in vitamin A and provide an appreciable amount of vitamin C. They are a good energy food.

The season for avocados is from January to May. April is the peak of the season for us this year, with increased production.

Avocados are never allowed to ripen on the tree. They ripen and soften naturally at room temperature. In the stores you will find them both soft or ripe and firm or immature. Hold the avocado in the palm of the hand and press gently. If the fruit feels soft you know it is ready to eat.

If you pinch or poke it will bruise the soft, flesh and cause dark spots. Light brown or irregular scabbing does not affect the quality of the flesh.

Ripe fruit should be stored in the warmest part of the refrigerator. Green fruit should be stored, for ripening, at room temperature for two, three, or four days.

* * *

Use only butter-soft, or ripe, avocados. Cut in half, lengthwise. Twist the halves slightly apart. Lift out the brown seed with the tip of a knife.

They can be served pared or in the shell. Paring is done by holding the half shell in the palm of the hand—cut side down. The skin may be stripped off, pulled off or pared off with a knife.

The avocado has a delicate buttery flavor that goes well with almost any kind of salad combination—fruit or vegetable. Half shells may be stuffed with seafood, chicken, vegetable salads, or diced fruit. Many people find that a dash of lemon juice or slightly sweetened vinegar adds zest to the mild avocado flavor.

Several complete meals can be planned and prepared from the plentiful and economical shopping list suggested this week by the extension marketing specialists at Ohio State University:

Canned or frozen corn, canned green beans, new potatoes, celery, carrots, ham—10 cents a pound lower than last year—small turkeys, large eggs, grapefruit, bananas, milk, and the avocados.

Teacher-Writer Dies In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Miss Isabelle Virginia Freeland, a retired school teacher who formerly wrote children's stories for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, died yesterday after a week's illness. She will be buried in Marion, where she was born.

She once lived next door to former President Warren G. Harding. She taught school for 42 years in suburban Lakewood where funeral services will be at 4 p. m. tomorrow. She leaves two sisters and a brother, all of Cleveland.

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Pharmacy Pupils Attending Parley

CINCINNATI (AP)—Pharmacy students from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois attended a convention here today of the student branch, District 4, of the American Pharmaceutical Assn.

Dr. Melvin W. Green of Chicago, director of educational relations of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, is to be principal speaker tonight. The meeting will end tomorrow.

Flies Battled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists are trying a new approach to fighting houseflies and other insects which have developed resistance to DDT. They're working on a group of chemicals to keep the insects from growing up and reproducing.

Reporter Keeps Tab On TV And Thrills Of Soap Operas

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP)—This, if I can read my tear-stained notes, is one man's log of one day of television soap operas:

10:30, Way of the World. First day home for Cynthia and Walt after their honymoon. Her brother Fred blackmails $50 out of her to bet on a horse and to "keep quiet about those calls from New York." Claire drops in, warns Walt, "you'll never find emotional security with Cynthia. She's an opportunist."

12 noon, Valiant Lady. Helen wishes Chris happy birthday. For a few seconds they're actually happy, until he opens her present. She: "What's the matter?" He: "Linda used to give me a pipe every birthday. But, of course, you had no way of knowing."

In mental hospital, Linda begins to recover her mind, remembers his name was Chris, remembers it's his birthday, remembers about the pipes, begs the doctor to let her see Chris. Organ music swells up, underlining Chris' gathering problem: What will he do with two women who love and need him — and with all those pipes?

12:30, Search for Tomorrow. A hospital. Mrs. Barron plans to marry Arthur Tate, who is recovering from heart surgery, just as soon as he can "walk the length of the corridor." They'll be married in a room at the end of the corridor. The doctor worries: "Anyone of us can walk out of this hospital and be struck by a car." Organ music comes up with doctor still fretting: "Tate can get well. But who knows what will happen tomorrow?"

1:45, Road of Life. Although unwanted, Aunt Reggie is determined to stay with Jim and Jamie while Jocelyn goes to Washington to find out if she's going to be deported.

3:30, The Greatest Gift. Fran is tricked into the room of the "syndicate man," who threatens to force her into the baby black market while back home Eve tells Ned, "Don't you think you're thinking something has happened to Fran because you won't face the alternative — that she might be drinking?"

3:45, I skipped Concerning Miss Marlowe and Hawkins Falls and The Secret Storm, and went out to a funeral home, just for laughs.

South sea islanders sometimes use one half of the shell of a giant clam as a bathtub.

City Kiwanis Club Announces Sked Of Upcoming Events

Plans for celebration of Kiwanis International's anniversary have centered on April 18 for the Circleville club.

Local club president Harold Clifton pointed out that Kiwanis now has a membership of 235,000. He added that Kiwanis hopes to increase this to 250,000 by the June 6 Cleveland convention.

This and a number of other matters were discussed at a recent director's meeting here, according to Clifton.

One project is for a playground in the Southend. Another is a May 6 dance to raise money for underprivileged children.

Clifton also noted that the Circleville Kiwanis Club is backing a Safe and Sane Driving campaign, details of which are scheduled to be made public soon.

Sheriff Robbed

FORDYCE, Ark. (AP)—About $7,000 in cash, checks and money orders was stolen from the safe in the sheriff's office. Sheriff Reese A. Parham of Dallas County said the safe was left open when he and his deputies went to lunch.

Ohio Draft Call For May Is 624

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio Selective Service has issued its May induction call for 624 men. The youngest registrant who may be inducted must be 21 years of age on the day of induction unless he is a volunteer or a delinquent from a previous call.

The call by counties includes: Clinton 2, Fayette 3, Hocking 1, Pickaway 4, Van Wert 2.

The British Navy's first war vessel was a three-masted ship built in 1509.

"DO IT YOURSELF"

FOR SURE BEAUTY
USE
Super-TEX Surfa-Tone RUBBERIZED WALL FINISH
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
IF NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN
REPLACEMENT OR REFUND OF MONEY

ONLY
$4.49 GALLON $1.39 QUART

★ 16 beautiful colors
★ Hundreds more by simple intermixing
★ Dries in an hour

No painting experience? Don't worry. With Super-TEX Surfa-Tone, you don't need any! It just smooths on, with brush or roller. No lap marks. Dries in an hour to a lovely, gleaming finish. Washable too! You'll be so proud of the job you've done!

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CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Don't Fool Yourself—All Super Market Prices are Not "Just About the Same"!

A&P INVITES COMPARISON
Check, Compare and See how much you Save at A&P!

Open Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Until 9 p. m.

Some people say, "I guess all Super Market prices are just about the same". This is a very wrong guess and one that A&P urges those people to check. There is a big difference in Super Market prices as you will discover for yourself if you compare a representative group of items. Compare the prices on A&P shelves with what you may have paid or seen elsewhere. You'll be amazed at how much you can save at A&P!

See what A&P Saves You on GROCERY NEEDS

A&P ... Cream Style
Golden Corn 4 16 oz. cans 49c

A&P Florida
Orange Juice ..... 46-oz. can 25c

A&P ... Our Finest Quality
Blended Juice ..... 46-oz. can 23c

Florida Grade A — A&P
Grapefruit Juice ..... 46-oz. can 21c

Orange Pekoe ... Black Tea
OUR OWN Tea Bags ..... 100's 85c

Campbell's Soups Beef, Chicken, etc. ... 2 10½-oz. cans 33c

Pillsbury Angel Food ..... 16-oz. pkg. 51c

Honey Graham Nabisco ..... 1-lb. pkg. 31c

A&P Cherries Royal Ann ..... 16-oz. can 29c

Double Your Money Back GUARANTEE

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
A&P'S OWN VEGETABLE SHORTENING

dexo
3-lb. can 73c 1-lb. can 29c

Equal to the best! Yet Costs You Less! Try dexo for all shortening uses. If you are not entirely satisfied return the unused portion and double your purchase price will be refunded.

See what A&P Saves You on BAKED GOODS

Jane Parker ... Lattice Top
Cherry Pie ea. 39c

Orange Chiffon Cake ..... each 45c
Danish Filled Ring Nut Topped ..... each 33c
Raisin Cookies Jane Parker ..... pkg. 25c
Potato Chips Jane Parker ..... 1-lb. box 59c
Silced Sour Rye Bread ..... loaf 19c

See what A&P Saves You on SUPER-RIGHT MEATS

Center Blade Cut ... No neck portions included
Chuck Roast SUPER RIGHT ... lb. 39c

Boneless Bottom Cut ... Tender
Round Steak ..... lb. 69c

Whole Canned Hams 8-12 Lb. Size ..... lb. 69c
Boston Butt Roast SUPER RIGHT Pork ..... lb. 43c
Veal Roast Shoulder Blade Cut ..... lb. 49c
Sliced Bacon Super Right ..... lb. 55c
Roll Sausage Super Right ..... lb. 35c
Smokies Super Right ... Quick Cooking Sausage ..... 12-oz. pkg. 47c

Fish and Seafood Favorites
Fresh Haddock Fillets ..... lb. 39c
Fresh Smelts 2-lbs. 39c
Fried Fish Sticks Cap'n John's ..... 2 10-oz. pkgs. 69c
Green Shrimp Frozen 31-42 Count ..... lb. 49c
Swordfish Steaks Fresh Frozen, Pan Ready .... lb. 55c

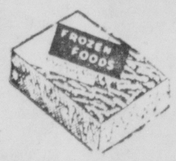
See what A&P Saves You on FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Golden Ripe ... Firm
Bananas ..... 2 lbs. 29c

Cuban Pineapples 9 Size ..... each 35c
Seedless Grapefruit ..... 8-lb. bag 49c
Celery Hearts Florida Pascal ..... bch. 19c

Tube Tomatoes Florida Regalo ..... tube 25c
Florida Oranges ..... 8-lb bag 55c
Button Radishes Florida ..... 2 6-oz. pkgs. 17c

See what A&P Saves You on FROZEN FOODS



Green Valley ... Large Fordhook
Lima Beans 2 12-oz. pkgs. 49c

Orange Juice Minute Maid ..... 2 6-oz. cans 35c
Broccoli Spears Stokelys ..... 10-oz. pkg. 27c

See what A&P Saves You on DAIRY FOODS

Fancy Wisconsin
Swiss Cheese Piece lb. 55c Sliced lb. 59c

Sunnyfield Butter Made With Sweet Cream 93 Score ..... lb. 65c
Mel-O-Bit Slices American or Pimento ..... 8-oz. pkg. 27c

See what A&P Saves You on HOUSEHOLD HELPS

None Rubbing
Aerowax pt. 29c

Galvanized Pails 10 Qt. ..... each 55c
Dish Cloths Red Pkg. of 2 ..... pkg. 19c

Armour's Pantry Shelf Meals
Armour's Treet ..... 12-oz. can 37c
Star Chopped Ham ..... 12-oz. can 49c
Star Beef Stew ..... 16-oz. can 33c
Vienna Sausage Armour Star ..... 2 4-oz. cans 33c

A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER ... SINCE 1859
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Ivory Soap Large Size ..... 2 cakes 29c
Ivory Soap Medium Size ..... 4 for 35c
Camay Soap Regular Size .... 3 cakes 25c
Ivory Soap Personal Size ..... 4 cakes 23c

Camay Soap Bath Size ..... 3 cakes 39c
Ivory Flakes ..... 2 lge. size 63c
Dreft Detergent ..... 2 lge. size 63c
Ivory Snow ..... 2 lge. size 63c

Tide Detergent ..... 2 lge. size 63c
Oxydol Detergent ..... 2 lge. size 63c
Duz Detergent ..... 2 lge. size 61c
Cheer ..... 2 lge. size 63c

Let's All Go Shopping!

★ ★

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
Home Demonstration Agent
Farm Extension Service

Have you had your avocado this spring? There are 180 million ripening in Florida and California, which means there is more than one for every person in the United States.

For some time we have been shopping—in newsprint—for plentiful foods which offer much in both nutrition and economy.

In the near future if we put an avocado in our grocery cart we won't be straying too far from economy or nutrition.

The avocado is sometimes called calavo. It is the soft, green or purple, pear-shaped fruit of the tropical tree that is grown in both Florida and California and the sub tropical countries of Central America. This fruit has been a rather exotic food in the United States but in Mexico is referred to as "poor man's butter".

If you are part of the 70 percent of the people in the United States who have never tasted an avocado, this is the year to have your first! It will provide the unusual in food items for a few spring menus. Avocados are a good investment for variety and good, or different, flavor in the diet.

* * *

They also have much to offer in nutritive value. They are especially rich in vitamin A and provide an appreciable amount of vitamin C. They are a good energy food.

The season for avocados is from January to May. April is the peak of the season for us this year, with increased production.

Avocados are never allowed to ripen on the tree. They ripen and soften naturally at room temperature. In the stores you will find them both soft or ripe and firm or immature. Hold the avocado in the palm of the hand and press gently. If the fruit feels soft you know it is ready to eat.

If you pinch or poke it will bruise the soft, flesh and cause dark spots. Light brown or irregular scabbing does not affect the quality of the flesh.

Ripe fruit should be stored in the warmest part of the refrigerator. Green fruit should be stored, for ripening, at room temperature for two, three, or four days.

* * *

Use only butter-soft, or ripe, avocados. Cut in half, lengthwise. Twist the halves slightly apart. Lift out the brown seed with the tip of a knife.

They can be served pared or in the shell. Paring is done by holding the half shell in the palm of the hand—cut side down. The skin may be stripped off, pulled off or pared off with a knife.

The avocado has a delicate buttery flavor that goes well with almost any kind of salad combination—fruit or vegetable. Half shells may be stuffed with seafood, chicken, vegetable salads, or diced fruit. Many people find that a dash of lemon juice or slightly sweetened vinegar adds zest to the mild avocado flavor.

Several complete meals can be planned and prepared from the plentiful and economical shopping list suggested this week by the extension marketing specialists at Ohio State University:

Canned or frozen corn, canned green beans, new potatoes, celery, carrots, ham—10 cents a pound lower than last year—small turkeys, large eggs, grapefruit, bananas, milk, and the avocados.

Teacher-Writer Dies In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Miss Isabelle Virginia Freeland, a retired school teacher who formerly wrote children's stories for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, died yesterday after a week's illness. She will be buried in Marion, where she was born.

She once lived next door to former President Warren G. Harding. She taught school for 42 years in suburban Lakewood where funeral services will be at 4 p. m. tomorrow. She leaves two sisters and a brother, all of Cleveland.

GOLD 6% BEER

Quarts Each 35c

NO DEPOSITS
NO RETURNS

REGULAR SIZE
8 for $1.00
PLUS DEPOSIT

CASE OF 24
$2.89
PLUS DEPOSIT

YES, We Have It!
Wunderbrau
DASTROCKEN-LAGER

STARKEY'S MARKET
Rear of 360 Walnut
108 Margaret — Phone 252

Pharmacy Pupils Attending Parley

CINCINNATI (AP)—Pharmacy students from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois attended a convention here today of the student branch, District 4, of the American Pharmaceutical Assn.

Dr. Melvin W. Green of Chicago, director of educational relations of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, is to be principal speaker tonight. The meeting will end tomorrow.

Flies Battled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department scientists are trying a new approach to fighting houseflies and other insects which have developed resistance to DDT. They're working on a group of chemicals to keep the insects from growing up and reproducing.

Reporter Keeps Tab On TV And Thrills Of Soap Operas

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP)—This, if I can read my tear-stained notes, is one man's log of one day of television soap operas:

10:30, Way of the World. First day home for Cynthia and Walt after their honymoon. Her brother Fred blackmails $50 out of her to bet on a horse and to "keep quiet about those calls from New York." Claire drops in, warns Walt, "you'll never find emotional security with Cynthia. She's an opportunist."

12 noon, Valiant Lady. Helen wishes Chris happy birthday. For a few seconds they're actually happy, until he opens her present. She: "What's the matter?" He: "Linda used to give me a pipe every birthday. But, of course, you had no way of knowing."

In mental hospital, Linda begins to recover her mind, remembers his name was Chris, remembers it's his birthday, remembers about the pipes, begs the doctor to let her see Chris. Organ music swells up, underlining Chris' gathering problem: What will he do with two women who love and need him — and with all those pipes?

12:30, Search for Tomorrow. A hospital. Mrs. Barron plans to marry Arthur Tate, who is recovering from heart surgery, just as soon as he can "walk the length of the corridor." They'll be married in a room at the end of the corridor. The doctor worries: "Anyone of us can walk out of this hospital and be struck by a car." Organ music comes up with doctor still fretting: "Tate can get well. But who knows what will happen tomorrow?"

1:45, Road of Life. Although unwanted, Aunt Reggie is determined to stay with Jim and Jamie while Jocelyn goes to Washington to find out if she's going to be deported.

3:30, The Greatest Gift. Fran is tricked into the room of the "syndicate man," who threatens to force her into the baby black market while back home Eve tells Ned, "Don't you think you're thinking something has happened to Fran because you won't face the alternative — that she might be drinking?"

3:45, I skipped Concerning Miss Marlowe and Hawkins Falls and The Secret Storm, and went out to a funeral home, just for laughs.

South sea islanders sometimes use one half of the shell of a giant clam as a bathtub.

City Kiwanis Club Announces Sked Of Upcoming Events

Plans for celebration of Kiwanis International's anniversary have centered on April 18 for the Circleville club.

Local club president Harold Clifton pointed out that Kiwanis now has a membership of 235,000. He added that Kiwanis hopes to increase this to 250,000 by the June 6 Cleveland convention.

This and a number of other matters were discussed at a recent director's meeting here, according to Clifton.

One project is for a playground in the Southend. Another is a May 6 dance to raise money for underprivileged children.

Clifton also noted that the Circleville Kiwanis Club is backing a Safe and Sane Driving campaign, details of which are scheduled to be made public soon.

Sheriff Robbed

FORDYCE, Ark. (AP)—About $7,000 in cash, checks and money orders was stolen from the safe in the sheriff's office. Sheriff Reese A. Parham of Dallas County said the safe was left open when he and his deputies went to lunch.

Ohio Draft Call For May Is 624

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio Selective Service has issued its May induction call for 624 men. The youngest registrant who may be inducted must be 21 years of age on the day of induction unless he is a volunteer or a delinquent from a previous call.

The call by counties includes: Clinton 2, Fayette 3, Hocking 1, Pickaway 4, Van Wert 2.

The British Navy's first war vessel was a three-masted ship built in 1509.

"DO IT YOURSELF" FOR SURE BEAUTY USE

Super-TEX Surfa-Tone RUBBERIZED WALL FINISH

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping — Replacement or Refund of Money if Not as Advertised Therein

ONLY
$4.49 GALLON $1.39 QUART

★ 16 beautiful colors
★ Hundreds more by simple intermixing
★ Dries in an hour

No painting experience? Don't worry. With Super-TEX Surfa-Tone, you don't need any! It just smooths on, with brush or roller. No lap marks. Dries in an hour to a lovely, gleaming finish. Washable too! You'll be so proud of the job you've done!

FREE "How to Paint" Booklet. *Come in today for free booklet that tells you how to "Do it yourself".*

G. C. Murphy Co.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Don't Fool Yourself—All Super Market Prices are Not "Just About the Same"!

A&P INVITES COMPARISON

Check, Compare and See how much you Save at A&P!

Open Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Until 9 p. m.

Some people say, "I guess all Super Market prices are just about the same". This is a very wrong guess and one that A&P urges those people to check. There is a big difference in Super Market prices as you will discover for yourself if you compare a representative group of items. Compare the prices on A&P shelves with what you may have paid or seen elsewhere. You'll be amazed at how much you can save at A&P!

See what A&P Saves You on GROCERY NEEDS

A&P . . . Cream Style
Golden Corn
4 16 oz. cans 49c

A&P Florida
Orange Juice ..... 46-oz. can 25c
A&P . . . Our Finest Quality
Blended Juice ..... 46-oz. can 23c
Florida Grade A — A&P
Grapefruit Juice ..... 46-oz. can 21c
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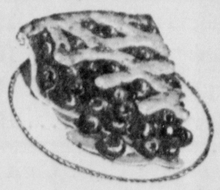

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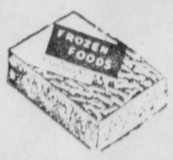

Green Valley . . . Large Fordhook
Lima Beans
2 12-oz. pkgs. 49c

Orange Juice Minute Maid ..... 2 6-oz. cans 35c
Broccoli Spears Stokelys ..... 10-oz. pkg. 27c

See what A&P Saves You on DAIRY FOODS

Fancy Wisconsin
Swiss Cheese
Piece lb. 55c Sliced lb. 59c

Sunnyfield Butter Made With Sweet Cream 93 Score ..... lb. 65c
Mel-O-Bit Slices American or Pimento ..... 8-oz. pkg. 27c

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AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Ivory Soap Large Size ..... 2 cakes 29c
Ivory Soap Medium Size ..... 4 for 35c
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Ivory Flakes ..... 2 lge. size 63c
Dreft Detergent ..... 2 lge. size 63c
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Tide Detergent ..... 2 lge. size 63c
Oxydol Detergent ..... 2 lge. size 63c
Duz Detergent ..... 2 lge. size 61c
Cheer ..... 2 lge. size 63c

Ohio House Sets Vote On Muny Courts

Omnibus Bills Seeks Creation Of 6 More Judicial Authorities

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio House scheduled a vote today on a bill to create six more municipal courts before beginning its weekend recess.

The new courts would be created in Eaton, Elyria, Findlay, Lebanon, Marietta and Troy. If it passes the House, the measure goes to the Senate.

Also on the House docket is a controversial bill which would prohibit societies for savings from accepting checking accounts and from accepting deposits from business corporations. The bill affects only three socieities in Ohio—in Cleveland, Springfield and Marietta.

The Senate was scheduled to vote on the four bills.

The windup actions for the week were scheduled in the wake of the most intense floor debate so far in the session of the 101st General Assembly.

The House passed yesterday, 99-31, a bill to create a nine-member state board of education, one member to be elected from each of the state's nine appellate court districts.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, faces a determined effort there to make the board ap pointive rather than elective.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee ended hearings on a batch of bills to revise the state's setup to administer public utility laws, including the law on which utility rates are based.

All the bills were sent to a sub committee amid indications little or nothing would be done at this session of the Legislature to change the utility rate-base formula.

The Senate yesterday:

Adopted and sent to the House a proposed constitutional amendment to give state senators four-year terms instead of the two-year terms they now serve. The voters in 1953 turned down a proposal for four-year terms for all members of the General Assembly, but senators yesterday reasoned that voters objected to four-year terms for representatives, not for senators.

Passed and sent to the House a bill to regulate the collection of charity funds in Ohio by requiring collectors to register and make a public statement on the disposition of funds. The aim: to prevent charity rackets.

Completed legislative action on a bill which sets the state one step along the path toward a long-range plan for water conservation. The House-approved bill provides an analysis of Ohio water supplies by watershed areas. As Sen. Edward Dell (D-Butler) put it: "This may be only one step, but it is the first step in the direction of progress in solving our water problem."

Completed legislative action on a bill to increase the maximum loan a state chartered building and loan association may make from $20,000 to $35,000 and to lengthen the life of such loans from a maximum 20 years to 25 years.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beef and lamb will be the big favorites as meat features in the nation's food stores this weekend. Prices slightly below those of a week ago will be the rule.

Chuck roast or streak, sirloin steak, prime ribs, round roast and chopped beef will be among the prominently advertised specials. Leg of lamb will be featured and there will be lower prices here and there on lamb chops. A few stores will cut prices on lamb shoulder roast.

Pork prices will run about the same as a week ago but some stores will have specials on pork chops. Frying chickens will show little price change. In some markets, veal chops will be lower.

Wholesale prices of beef, pork and lamb showed little change during the week. The end of the Lenten season was accompanied by abundant supplies of beef. Pork marketing continues heavy.

Pricetags on both butter and eggs will follow no set pattern this weekend—they'll be up in some places and down in others. Incidentally, housewives have boosted their purchases of butter this year, spurred by lower prices. The government estimates that butter buying was up 19 per cent in February over a year earlier. At the same time, margarine purchasing rose nine per cent.

The list of outstanding buys in vegetables and fruits as compiled by produce specialists is the shortest in a long time. It includes only onions, eggplants and escarole. Potatoes, long an outstanding buy, are higher this week, mainly because the new crop has been slow in reaching the market because of bad weather.

Produce men say that worthwhile buys include celery, peppers, carrots, beans, iceberg lettuce, new corp cabbage, beets, endives, and spinach. In the moderately priced category are asparagus, cucumbers and new crop peas. Supplies of asparagus are increasing and the price is coming down.

Oranges and grapefruit and apples continue to be the best buys in fruit. Canteloupes are considered moderately priced. The U.S. Department of Agriculture notes that raisins and small dried prunes are abundant.

Eddie Fisher Tells Queen Of Plans

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Crooner Eddie Fisher confided to Queen Elizabeth II last night that he won't let marriage block the lucrative career of his fiancee, starlet Debbie Reynolds.

He and Miss Reynolds won enthusiastic royal applause for their singing performance at a variety show here. After the show, the Queen asked Fisher, "Is Debbie going to give up her career when you marry?"

Said Eddie: "I don't really think she will. She is a very talented girl."

Listening in on the conversation was the Duke of Edinburgh, who hasn't interfered with his wife's career either.

New Idle Pay Claims Increase

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reports an increase in new claims for the week ended April 9, but a decrease in the number of claimants unemployed one week or more.

The bureau said it estimated 8,866 new claims received for the week compared with 7,711 the previous week and 7,567 for the week ended March 26.

Claimants unemployed one week or more, or continuing claims, totaled 64,216 for the week ended April 9 compared with 67,930 the previous week. These totals do not include those persons who have received maximum payments and still may be unemployed.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

New Mexico Hit By Spring Snows

CLAYTON, N. M. (AP)—Snow carried on brisk winds was piled on highways up to eight feet deep here yesterday, isolating the town and stranding hundreds of motorists.

The spring blizzard extended from Wyoming to Nebraska and south into the Texas Panhandle, where Dalhart, Tex., also was reported cut off from highway communications. Skies cleared over the area, however, as snowplows churned toward the isolated towns.

A Greyhound bus with 15 passengers and two drivers aboard was dug out of eight-foot drifts after one of the drivers staggered into a filling station at Capulin, N. M., to report the situation.

Reluctant Judge Dismisses 11 Draft-Evasion Cases

CINCINNATI (AP)—U. S. Judge John Druffel yesterday dismissed the cases of 11 Jehovah Witnesses accused of evading the draft.

In a statement, Druffel said:

"I am very reluctant to enter dismissals of these cases. But in view of the U.S. Supreme Court decision March 14 'Gonzales versus U.S.' I have no alternative. In that case the Supreme Court extended its many other favorable decisions to the Jehovah Witnesses.

"The present trend of the upper court's decisions now makes it practically impossible to convict them. The only recourse open is for Congress to amend the present Draft Act to meet this unjust situation."

Dismissed were:

William E. Perry, (417 Taylor St.), Van Wert; Philip E. Syme, Dayton; Thomas E. Arnold, Eaton; Raymond R. Bear, Dayton; Lawrence E. Ogborn, Dayton; Glen Witters, Jr., Ansonia; Marcellus E. Reier, Rossburg; Norman Culbertson, Lebanon; John H. McFarland (Box 325), Middletown; Robert M. Brewer, R. R. 1, Princeton Pike, Hamilton; and John Vieter, Elsemere, Ky.

The men were represented by Attorneys Hayden C. Covington, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Victor F. Schmidt, Columbus, Ohio.

The Gonzales decision ruled that a registrant must be furnished a report of the Department of Justice's investigation of his claim as conscientious objector at the same time that a copy is furnished the draft appeal board.

Druffel entered the dismissals when informed by U.S. District Atty. Thomas Stueve that the 11 cases had not met the requirements of the Supreme Court's ruling in the Gonzales case.

He heard the cases in 1953 and withheld his decision on a motion to dismiss pending decision of the Supreme Court. It was handed down last March 14.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
STARTS TODAY!
shop Penney's 53rd anniversary

SAVE ON . . . 8½ OZ. TWILL PANTS!
6 OZ. TWILL SHIRTS! GRAY!
What you want in a work set, at an Anniversary price that's really worth celebrating! Hefty Sanforized†, vat-dyed cotton twills, cut over Penney's regular patterns for a comfortable, action-free fit! Loaded with quality . . . zipper, drill pants pockets, dress collar, etc.
Pants 29-42, $1.97 ..... Shirts 14-17, $1.47
†Won't shrink more than 1%!
$3.44 per set

Special! Standard weight blue chambray work shirts! Sanforized†. Full cut, durably built with many quality features. Sizes 14-17.
88c

Men's 13¾-oz.* denim jeans . . . cut for a superb Western fit over regular Penney patterns. Quality-built, Sanforized†. Save.
sizes 28-38
1.88
*13¾ oz. per sq. yd.; formerly 11 oz. per 28" x 36" of fabric!

Save! Fine Chambray Pastel Sport Shirts
An exceptional buy, men! Pink, mint green, other fashion leaders in combed chambray summer-styled sport shirts . . . yours for far less while this speical Anniversary purchase lasts.
1.33
sizes S, M, L, XL

Anniversary Special! Boys' Western Jeans
Styled the ways boys want them! Low on hips, tight seat, narrow legs! Made of Sturdy 13¾ ounce* Sanforized†, machine-washable denim. Bar-tacked at strain points, zipper fly.
*13¾ oz. per sq. yd.; formerly 11 oz. per 28" x 36" of fabric!
†Won't shrink more than 1%
1.44
sizes 6-16

ONE STOP SHOP SAVE!

Bologna Lb. 29c
Wieners David Davies Lb. 43c
Bacon Buckeye Lb. Pkg. 39c
Chuck Roast Good Lb. 49c
Round Steak Good Lb. 69c
Ground Beef Lb. 39c

Coffee	Melody Cup	lb.	69c
Milk	Armour's	2 cans	25c
Oleo	Sweet Sixteen	lb.	21c
Surf		2 boxes	49c
Catsup	Weller's	btl.	19c
Shortening	Kingtaste	3-lbs.	81c
Wax Paper	Freshrap	2 boxes	39c

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN TOWN

Gaines Dog Food		3 cans	29c
Crackers	Premium	1-lb.	25c
Starch	Easy Monday	1 qt.	19c
Babo		2 cans	21c
Butter Beans	Seaside or Bushes	2 cans	25c

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Ohio House Sets Vote On Muny Courts

Omnibus Bills Seeks Creation Of 6 More Judicial Authorities

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio House scheduled a vote today on a bill to create six more municipal courts before beginning its weekend recess.

The new courts would be created in Eaton, Elyria, Findlay, Lebanon, Marietta and Troy. If it passes the House, the measure goes to the Senate.

Also on the House docket is a controversial bill which would prohibit societies for savings from accepting checking accounts and from accepting deposits from business corporations. The bill affects only three socieities in Ohio—in Cleveland, Springfield and Marietta.

The Senate was scheduled to vote on the four bills.

The windup actions for the week were scheduled in the wake of the most intense floor debate so far in the session of the 101st General Assembly.

The House passed yesterday, 99-31, a bill to create a nine-member state board of education, one member to be elected from each of the state's nine appellate court districts.

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, faces a determined effort there to make the board ap pointive rather than elective.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee ended hearings on a batch of bills to revise the state's setup to administer public utility laws, including the law on which utility rates are based.

All the bills were sent to a sub committee amid indications little or nothing would be done at this session of the Legislature to change the utility rate-base formula.

The Senate yesterday:

Adopted and sent to the House a proposed constitutional amendment to give state senators four-year terms instead of the two-year terms they now serve. The voters in 1953 turned down a proposal for four-year terms for all members of the General Assembly, but senators yesterday reasoned that voters objected to four-year terms for representatives, not for senators.

Passed and sent to the House a bill to regulate the collection of charity funds in Ohio by requiring collectors to register and make a public statement on the disposition of funds. The aim: to prevent charity rackets.

Completed legislative action on a bill which sets the state one step along the path toward a long-range plan for water conservation. The House-approved bill provides an analysis of Ohio water supplies by watershed areas. As Sen. Edward Dell (D-Butler) put it: "This may be only one step, but it is the first step in the direction of progress in solving our water problem."

Completed legislative action on a bill to increase the maximum loan a state chartered building and loan association may make from $20,000 to $35,000 and to lengthen the life of such loans from a maximum 20 years to 25 years.

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beef and lamb will be the big favorites as meat features in the nation's food stores this weekend. Prices slightly below those of a week ago will be the rule.

Chuck roast or streak, sirloin steak, prime ribs, round roast and chopped beef will be among the prominently advertised specials. Leg of lamb will be featured and there will be lower prices here and there on lamb chops. A few stores will cut prices on lamb shoulder roast.

Pork prices will run about the same as a week ago but some stores will have specials on pork chops. Frying chickens will show little price change. In some markets, veal chops will be lower.

Wholesale prices of beef, pork and lamb showed little change during the week. The end of the Lenten season was accompanied by abundant supplies of beef. Pork marketing continues heavy.

Pricetags on both butter and eggs will follow no set pattern this weekend—they'll be up in some places and down in others. Incidentally, housewives have boosted their purchases of butter this year, spurred by lower prices. The government estimates that butter buying was up 19 per cent in February over a year earlier. At the same time, margarine purchasing rose nine per cent.

The list of outstanding buys in vegetables and fruits as compiled by produce specialists is the shortest in a long time. It includes only onions, eggplants and escarole. Potatoes, long an outstanding buy, are higher this week, mainly because the new crop has been slow in reaching the market because of bad weather.

Produce men say that worthwhile buys include celery, peppers, carrots, beans, iceberg lettuce, new corp cabbage, beets, endives, and spinach. In the moderately priced category are asparagus, cucumbers and new crop peas. Supplies of asparagus are increasing and the price is coming down.

Oranges and grapefruit and apples continue to be the best buys in fruit. Canteloupes are considered moderately priced. The U.S. Department of Agriculture notes that raisins and small dried prunes are abundant.

Eddie Fisher Tells Queen Of Plans

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Crooner Eddie Fisher confided to Queen Elizabeth II last night that he won't let marriage block the lucrative career of his fiancee, starlet Debbie Reynolds.

He and Miss Reynolds won enthusiastic royal applause for their singing performance at a variety show here. After the show, the Queen asked Fisher, "Is Debbie going to give up her career when you marry?"

Said Eddie: "I don't really think she will. She is a very talented girl."

Listening in on the conversation was the Duke of Edinburgh, who hasn't interfered with his wife's career either.

New Idle Pay Claims Increase

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reports an increase in new claims for the week ended April 9, but a decrease in the number of claimants unemployed one week or more.

The bureau said it estimated 8,866 new claims received for the week compared with 7,711 the previous week and 7,567 for the week ended March 26.

Claimants unemployed one week or more, or continuing claims, totaled 64,216 for the week ended April 9 compared with 67,930 the previous week. These totals do not include those persons who have received maximum payments and still may be unemployed.

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

New Mexico Hit By Spring Snows

CLAYTON, N. M. (AP)—Snow carried on brisk winds was piled on highways up to eight feet deep here yesterday, isolating the town and stranding hundreds of motorists.

The spring blizzard extended from Wyoming to Nebraska and south into the Texas Panhandle, where Dalhart, Tex., also was reported cut off from highway communications. Skies cleared over the area, however, as snowplows churned toward the isolated towns.

A Greyhound bus with 15 passengers and two drivers aboard was dug out of eight-foot drifts after one of the drivers staggered into a filling station at Capulin, N. M., to report the situation.

Reluctant Judge Dismisses 11 Draft-Evasion Cases

CINCINNATI (AP)—U. S. Judge John Druffel yesterday dismissed the cases of 11 Jehovah Witnesses accused of evading the draft.

In a statement, Druffel said: "I am very reluctant to enter dismissals of these cases. But in view of the U.S. Supreme Court decision March 14 'Gonzales versus U.S.' I have no alternative. In that case the Supreme Court extended its many other favorable decisions to the Jehovah Witnesses.

"The present trend of the upper court's decisions now makes it practically impossible to convict them. The only recourse open is for Congress to amend the present Draft Act to meet this unjust situation."

Dismissed were:

William E. Perry, (417 Taylor St.), Van Wert; Philip E. Syme, Dayton; Thomas E. Arnold, Eaton; Raymond R. Bear, Dayton; Lawrence E. Ogborn, Dayton; Glen Witters, Jr., Ansonia; Marcellus E. Reier, Rossburg; Norman Culbertson, Lebanon; John H. McFarland (Box 325), Middletown; Robert M. Brewer, R. R. 1, Princeton Pike, Hamilton; and John Vieter, Elsemere, Ky.

The men were represented by Attorneys Hayden C. Covington, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Victor F. Schmidt, Columbus, Ohio.

The Gonzales decision ruled that a registrant must be furnished a report of the Department of Justice's investigation of his claim as conscientious objector at the same time that a copy is furnished the draft appeal board.

Druffel entered the dismissals when informed by U.S. District Atty. Thomas Stueve that the 11 cases had not met the requirements of the Supreme Court's ruling in the Gonzales case.

He heard the cases in 1953 and withheld his decision on a motion to dismiss pending decision of the Supreme Court. It was handed down last March 14.

ONE STOP SHOP SAVE!

Bologna Lb.			**29c**
Wieners David Davies Lb.			**43c**
Bacon Buckeye Lb. Pkg.			**39c**
Chuck Roast Good Lb.			**49c**
Round Steak Good Lb.			**69c**
Ground Beef Lb.			**39c**
Coffee	Melody Cup	lb.	69c
Milk	Armour's	2 cans	25c
Oleo	Sweet Sixteen	lb.	21c
Surf		2 boxes	49c
Catsup	Weller's	btl.	19c
Shortening	Kingtaste	3-lbs.	81c
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Special! Standard weight blue chambray work shirts! Sanforized†. Full cut, durably built with many quality features. Sizes 14-17.

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Men's 13¾-oz.* denim jeans . . . cut for a superb Western fit over regular Penney patterns. Quality-built, Sanforized†. Save.

sizes 28-38

1.88

*13¾ oz. per sq. yd.; formerly 11 oz. per 28" x 36" of fabric!

SAVE ON . . . 8½ OZ. TWILL PANTS!
6 OZ. TWILL SHIRTS! GRAY!

What you want in a work set, at an Anniversary price that's really worth celebrating! Hefty Sanforized†, vat-dyed cotton twills, cut over Penney's regular patterns for a comfortable, action-free fit! Loaded with quality . . . zipper, drill pants pockets, dress collar, etc.

Pants 29-42, $1.97 ..... Shirts 14-17, $1.47

†Won't shrink more than 1%!

$3.44 per set

Save! Fine Chambray Pastel Sport Shirts

An exceptional buy, men! Pink, mint green, other fashion leaders in combed chambray summer-styled sport shirts . . . yours for far less while this speical Anniversary purchase lasts.

1.33 sizes S, M, L, XL

Anniversary Special! Boys' Western Jeans

Styled the ways boys want them! Low on hips, tight seat, narrow legs! Made of Sturdy 13¾ ounce* Sanforized†, machine-washable denim. Bar-tacked at strain points, zipper fly.

1.44 sizes 6-16

*13¾ oz. per sq. yd.; formerly 11 oz. per 28" x 36" of fabric!
†Won't shrink more than 1%

Fisherman's Special
4 Model A's
$75 to $250

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88 Club Sedan
$347

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Club Sedan
$345

1948 Ford
School Bus
Good Condition
Passed Inspection
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$79

1946 DeSoto
$170

1939 Buick
$95

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"MONITORING" THE WALRUS

IT IS UNLIKELY that earth-shaking discoveries will result from the project undertaken by the Canadian Wildlife Service to ascertain why walrus herds which are at home in icy northern waters frequently fail to reappear at certain customary points, and whether they are increasing or diminishing.

But to Canada's 5,000 eastern arctic Eskimos the walrus is a major source of food, and checking on its life cycle and behavior is an undertaking of importance. Little is known about walruses, how many there are, or how far afield they travel.

Canadian wildlife experts mark the mammals much in the same manner of an ornithologist banding birds to trace their migration movements. The most difficult problem—how to place an identification tag upon the guinea pig—was solved by employing a method used by the Eskimos for a different purpose.

Stainless steel tags, attached to a dart shaped like an Eskimo's detachable harpoon head, were successfully "harpooned" to 30 walruses off Coats Island in Hudson Bay which were overtaken by the taggers in boats. Posters in Eskimo syllabic script request hunters to turn in the tags. Two have been turned in to date.

Plans are now being made to step up the experiment with the return of warmer weather, and before many years man may know as much about the longevity, migratory habits and numbers of walruses as he does about more prosaic wildlife.

CITY OF CRIME

THAT DAY IS unusual when newspapers throughout the country do not chronicle another sensational crime of violence under a New York City dateline. But so far no one has come up with a possible explanation for this sudden upsurge in mayhem in the metropolis.

While police continue to plug away at dozens of unsolved murders similar to that of Rubinstein, the international crook and ex-convict whose deportation had been stayed interminably by legal hocus-pocus, other murders as sensational continue to occur with machine-gun frequency.

The spectacle of hundreds of police besieging the apartment building hideout of one punk, exchanging hundreds of shots, filling the building with tear gas and removing other tenants via fire escape, to finally bring down their quarry after the building has been set afire and thousands of persons have been attracted to the scene, is almost a commonplace event in the city today.

The only explanation offered by the police is that such crimes seem to occur in cycles, and that Gotham currently is in the midst of a cycle of unparalleled violence. This explanation does not seem very convincing. There must be some other reason for the assorted shootings, knifings and assaults which daily fill the New York police blotter.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Corsi Case raises certain general principles, namely, whether an official appointed to a subordinate position in a government department may determine the policy of that department on a particular question; secondly whether the head of a government department is bound to keep a man on willy-nilly, once he is dissatisfied with his work or his attitude.

Edward J. Corsi has for many years been a henchman in New York of Thomas E. Dewey, kept on the public payroll in the hope that he could gather for the Republicans a portion of the Italian vote. Most Italians in this state are Democrats, having been duly corralled into that party during the days of the New Deal. In New York, political parties operate on the general assumption that national and religious groups vote, more or less, in blocs.

Fiorello La Guardia was a Republican when he ran for Congress. Subsequently he became non-partisan, or to state it more accurately, omnipartisan, just as he managed to belong to all sorts of nationality and religious groups. "Butch," as his friends called him, was usually in political partnership with Vito Marcantonio who sought, in Harlem, both Fascist and Communist support, eventually leaving the Fascists behind as numerically unimportant.

La Guardia spoke a multitude of languages and therefore did as well at an orthodox Jewish Bar Mitzvah as at an Irish Catholic wake. "Butch" was an amazing vote-getter, but he never succeeded in making Republicans out of Italians.

Nor was Corsi more successful. He ran for Mayor against Impellitteri and Pecora, that being the year when the politicians thought only an Italian could win in New York. Corsi was trounced, but Dewey gave him a job as Dewey always took care of his own. It was only natural therefore that when Averell Harriman, a Democrat, was elected Governor of the State of New York, Corsi should become unemployed and that a place should be sought for him in Washington.

Why John Foster Dulles, our much bedevilled Secretary of State, should have Corsi loaded upon him, is not too difficult to understand. Where else could Corsi be unloaded? He is a specialist in a foreign language group and in the particular interests of this foreign language group. This relationship is clarified by the intervention of Max Rabb, Eisenhower's David Niles, if you recall the name.

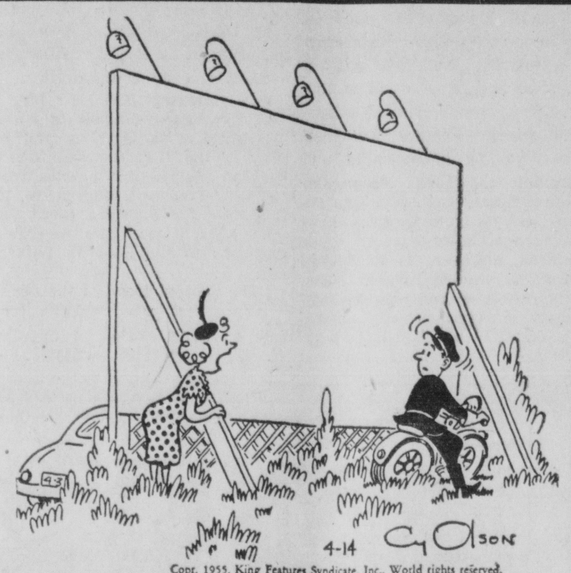
Niles's job was to make sure that Jews, Negroes, Italians and other "minorities" remained faithful to the New Deal. Niles was skillful at intrigue, but he never told anyone that Roosevelt had, jestingly perhaps, proposed giving the six million Jews of the United States to Ibn Saud. There were no jokes in Niles's personality. His successor, Max Rabb, is also a very serious-minded man.

So, Rabb apparently helped land Corsi a job in the State Department to "liberalize" the McCarran-Walter Immigration Law. Of course if that law or any law is to be changed, it is Congress that has to do it. The function of the Executive branch of the government is to administer and execute the laws of Congress, not to change them.

(Continued on Page Eight)

What became of that project to return to the states some of their rights and functions which have been usurped by the federal government?

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Pardon me, but am I on the right road to Bridgeport?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Providing Spare Parts For the Human Machine

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

LITTLE by little medical science is developing spare parts for your body.

Most of you probably have read of the successful transplanting of a cornea from an eye of a dead person to the eye of a blinded man or woman. Such operations frequently have restored sight to someone facing blindness.

Fabric Tubes

In much the same way, arteries, removed from a body, may be transferred to a live person in need of such a pipeline. And, during the last two years fabric tubes have been used for artery replacement. These tubes were all handmade.

Now, however, it looks as though artificial arteries may be prefabricated in the not too distant future. An Alabama doctor reports a "no kink" nylon artery has been used successfully for the first time in a human being.

Favorable Response

Dr. W. Sterling Edwards said the middle-aged patient responded favorably to the artificial artery at the Medical College of Alabama at Birmingham.

Surgeons at the college, with the cooperation and research assistance of the Chemstrand Corp., have been working for some time to develop an ideal prefabricated tube to bridge permanent arterial defects.

The need for large numbers of such tubes of various sizes is obvious. It's especially important during wartime.

This new nylon tube apparently would allow free circulation of the blood in patients who might otherwise be faced with amputation of a leg. Experimental tests are now being given both nylon and fiber tubes.

Scar Tissue Stoppage

Your body contains several large arteries subject to partial or complete stoppage because of the accumulation of scar tissue.

Through surgery, we doctors can remove the artery section involved and substitute a suitable channel of the correct size.

Someday you may be able to get a spare part for your body almost as easily as you can get one for your auto!

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. M. L.: Can X-ray treatment cause a cataract?

Answer: Excessive exposure to X-ray or radium can cause cataract formation.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Circleville Rotary Club is planning a recognition dinner for School band and orchestra.

The Pickaway County Medical Society Auxiliary is sponsoring a tour of Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for 83 high school girls of Circleville and Ashville.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, chaplain of the London prison farm, was guest speaker at a Jackson PTA session.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. Denny Pickens, Mrs. G. L. Troutman and Mrs. Arthur Adkins were named as delegates to a convention of the Lutheran church Missionary Societies.

Dedication services of the American Legion home and club rooms were held at Memorial Hall, beginning with a concert by the Circleville High School band.

Circleville joined the nation in mourning the death of the president, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville High School is making plans for commencement exercises for a graduating class of 53 members.

William Barthelmas, Ned Griner, Lincoln Mader, John Heiskell and George Ammer were among those rating in the high brackets in state scholarship tests given at Circleville High School.

Perfect golfing weather brought a rush to the Pickaway Country Club over the weekend.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Artist Alberto Vargas predicts that within 50 years women will be in constant and obvious pursuit of men. That, declares F.E.F., is not a prediction—it's history.

Vargas also predicts woman's clothes of the future will be magnetically attached. Imagine an, "Oops! Short circuit!" when her slip shows.

The noted artist made all these predictions at a New York City hobby show. Comments Aitch Kay: "Some hobby!"

First assembly of nations to formulate a plan for permanent world peace was held in The Hague, Holland, in the spring of 1899. That's just 56 years—or three big wars and a flock of little ones—ago.

Today's cars are in such fanciful colors almost any parking lot looks like a giant-sized Easter egg basket.

A 103-year-old Illinois man celebrated his birthday by singing on the radio. That's keeping in tune with the times.

Small children shouldn't be allowed to smoke cigarets, the Moscow radio solemnly warns. Surprising, isn't it, how those Russkis are always popping up with brand-new, bright ideas!

The word fee stems from cattle. A long time ago, a person paid for goods with cattle. The ancient Anglo-Saxon word for cattle was "foeh." As fee we still use it today.

Canada, Great Britain and the United States conduct a census every 10 years.

Tell Her It's MURDER

by Helen Reilly

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

THE path Roger had taken was short and easy to follow. He had simply opened one of a pair of glass doors, walked out on a terrace and then over grass to the driveway—and death under the wheels of a speeding car.

Todhunter asked about the glass doors in the mildest of voices. "Were those glass doors locked?"

Mrs. Casserly gave the testimony she had given at the time. "I think so, although I can't remember checking the bolt."

"Yet the boy walked in his sleep."

The nurse shook her head. "Not then. He hadn't done it in two or three years, and we'd sort of forgotten it, didn't worry any more."

"What about that door there?" Todhunter pointed to the connecting door between the two rooms. Mrs. Casserly said it was closed. "I didn't want my light to disturb Roger."

"When did you see him last?"

"At around 8 o'clock. I looked in to make sure he was all right. He was in bed and asleep. I went to bed right after that myself, I was tired with the preparations for the —wedding."

Strolling into the room she had occupied, pausing at the big window, Todhunter reflected that if she had been roused and had got up that night she could have seen the boy well before he reached the tree-shaded drive, off on the left.

"You didn't hear anything in the night?"

"Not a single sound."

Her voice was loud, emphatic. Todhunter eyed her. As far as he knew, no one had ever blamed the woman. Why was she all of a tremble under that cast-iron front? He thanked her, left the house thoughtfully, and went to see Dr. Redgate.

The doctor's sister admitted him to a big white house on the road below. Miss Amy Redgate was a foursquare, plain, cheerful woman in her middle 50s. Her manner was direct. There was the play with the card; Miss Redgate scrutinized it and then Todhunter, and sighed. "Mrs. Pelham is an old friend—but I daresay you know all about us. I don't think Dave went out—we'll see."

She took Todhunter through a comfortable, shabby living room from the windows of which the Pelham house on the hill above was visible, and across a hall to the office.

Behind a big desk, Dr. Redgate was deep in an article on hypertension. He put the pamphlet aside. Grizzled hair in a brush surmounted a strong face a little on the austere side. His light eyes were cool and observant. According to Dr. Parr, he had been doing first-class research when he was more or less forced by circumstances to take over his father's practice. He looked at the card Todhunter extended, brows raised. "A New York angle to this?" he said.

"Mr. Andrus comes from New York, doctor. I understand that Roger Pelham was a delicate boy. What was wrong with him?"

"For one thing, he had a bad heart. Then there was a well-developed osteoporosis—tuberculosis of the bones—and hemolytic anemia, for which I was contemplating a splenectomy. I've got the charts somewhere around. I'll show them to you later if you like. Moreover, Roger was a highly imaginative and very sensitive child, with a mind far in advance of his years, which meant a good deal of wear and tear on the nervous system—particularly with his physique."

Todhunter said, "Sometimes these exceptionally bright children —was there any suggestion of mental instability?"

Redgate retreated too sharply. "No, no, nothing like that. Certainly not. And I beg of you, if you have to speak of Roger to Mrs. Pelham, not to mention such a thing."

As far as Roger's somnambulism went, Redgate said it had reappeared because he was in a disturbed condition. "His mother's remarriage, perhaps—no knowing what goes on in a child's mind, a child of that age, jealousy, uncertainty, fear of change."

Todhunter moved on to the bachelor dinner at the Wolf Hill inn the night the boy died. At the mention of Andrus the doctor's expression changed to one of cold dislike. He could tell Todhunter very little about the evening, it was dim in his mind, perhaps because of what had come after. He had been called away on a case in the middle of the dinner, didn't get back until almost 11 o'clock.

When he arrived Andrus was very drunk. At around half past 11 he fell under the table with a crash and that ended the festivities. "Lofting and I got him to his room and into bed with a great deal of difficulty." Then, without any change of tone, "What is it you really want to know, Mr. Todhunter? Why are you interested in a crime that took place 19 months ago?"

Todhunter told Redgate the truth, or some of it, that his boss, Inspector McKee, wasn't completely convinced of Andrus' guilt in any of the three crimes of which he was accused. It was evidently not a new idea to the doctor. Nor did he altogether cast it aside. "Perhaps, perhaps," he said curtly. "Susan Dwight appears to think something like that. The only thing I'm interested in is Mrs. Pelham's health, well-being."

Todhunter took his departure five minutes later, convinced of two things. Whether Redgate knew it or not, he was emotionally involved with Regina Pelham, and that his sister, Amy Redgate, had listened to what went on in the office. When he opened the door in his usual noiseless fashion, Amy Redgate retreated, but not quite fast enough.

* * *

The Frederick Pelhams next. Opulence; a great sprawling house above and to the right of the old Pelham place, with a swimming pool and extensive landscaped gardens. Edith Pelham admitted him herself. The maids were out. She said vivaciously, handing the identification card back, "Are you first grade, Mr. Todhunter? I'm sure of it."

Before a fire of logs in the living room Edith Pelham spoke rather too openly of her dislike of Andrus, unless she was a clever woman, and Todhunter began to think she was far from stupid, under the frothy babble. She answered his questions with sighs, exclamations, and much rattling of bracelets.

Frederick Pelham stalked into the living room in a heavy satin robe over shirt and trousers.

Todhunter was still there a quarter of an hour later when a call for him came through. He took it, said, "What!" in a slightly louder tone than usual. Mrs. Fenn had taken a slight upturn and was conscious. Todhunter left the Frederick Pelhams in a hurry.

* * *

"I don't see what harm one peek would do, one small peek."

Sergt. Dupasse's tone was piteous, pleading. He took the stump of the cigar he was chewing out of his mouth, hurled it into a bucket, lit another.

The little office behind the charge room was blue with smoke. District Attorney Horton and Todhunter were both present. The district attorney threw himself back in his chair. "Harm? It would put us in over our heads, and you know it, sergeant—or you ought to know."

The phone rang. Horton reached for it. It was Judge Folett. The judge was not only a friend of Horton's, he was an influential man in the county. Folett put his request persuasively, in a mellow voice. "A fine person, very fine—I've known her for years. I don't see how it could possibly do any harm—and after all, they were going to be married when it happened." In short, Regina Pelham wanted to see the prisoner, Andrus.

The judge wasn't a man to be lightly refused; Horton said yes. "When, judge?"

"Now, tonight, if it can be arranged."

An hour later Regina Pelham arrived at the precinct accompanied by her stepsister, Miss Dwight, and Barry Lofting. She was pale but perfectly composed. The district attorney was there to receive her. She shook hands with him and said quietly, "This is very kind of you, Mr. Horton." She went in alone to the bare room outside the cell block where Andrus was waiting for her. A guard closed the door behind her and took up his stance in front of it.

(To Be Continued.)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the capital of Oklahoma?
2. What well known poem begins, "'Twas a balmy summer evening, and a goodly crowd was there"?
3. What is Hammerfest?
4. Who wrote *The Story of Mankind*?
5. In banking what is collateral?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Drinking water neither makes a man sick nor in debt nor his wife a widow.—John Neal.

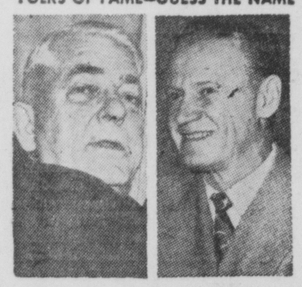
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ROCOCO — (ro-KO-ko) — noun; a florid style of ornamentation characterized by curved lines and decoration of pierced shellwork, popular in Europe in the 18th century. Origin: French — from *Rocaille.*

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1642—New Hampshire was annexed to Massachusetts Colony. 1828—First edition of Noah Webster's dictionary published. 1865—President Abraham Lincoln fatally shot by actor John Wilkes Booth. 1912—British liner Titanic sank on maiden voyage.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This naval officer was born in Centreville, Miss., in 1897 After attending the Naval academy he was commissioned ensign in 1918, and advanced to vice admiral by 1952. In World War I he served in destroyer escort duty in Europe. During World War II he was commander of the destroyer *USS Prometheus* and cruiser *USS Denver*, and in 1944 was assigned to the staff of commander-in-chief of the United States fleet. He has been commander of Naval Forces in the Far East since 1952. He returned to the United States in March of this year, to report on the complete evacuation of the Tachen islands. His name?

2—He wanted to be a civil engineer, but turned to music while in college to finance his way. There he organized his own band to play at proms, and his undergraduate rhythm-makers became so popular that he opened a campus dine and dance spot, featuring his own music. Born in Cleveland, his radio show is *Sunday Serenade.* He is seen on television on *So You Want to Lead a Band.* Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Your stars are fortunate and promise a happy romance, but do not change your residence unless compelled to do so. Today's child is likely to be hard-working and industrious.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

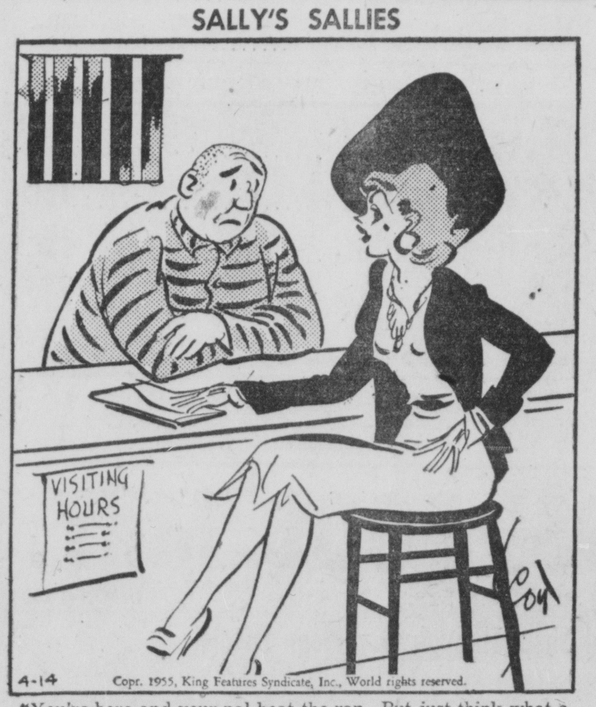
On today's birthday list are James Branch Cabell, author; Salvatore Baccaloni, Metropolitan Opera basso; John Gielgud, actor, and Don Mueller of baseball fame.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Oklahoma City.
2. *The Face Upon the Floor,* by Hugh D'Arcy.—1843-1925.
3. A city in Norway famed as the most northern city in Europe.
4. Hendrick Willem Van Loon.
5. Pledges of stock, notes or chattels as security for the payment of indebtedness.

1—Vice Admiral Robert Briscoe. 2—Sammy Kaye.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"You're here and your pal beat the rap. But just think what a tough job he has to pay his lawyers!"

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Titian-Haired Lucy Monroe has sung "The Star Spangled Banner" so often that several legislators have discussed admitting her as the forty-ninth state. From the Supreme Court to Milwaukee—home of the plea to the land of the Braves—she's warbled our national anthem in fair weather and foul, and become so identified therewith that every time she appears with a new male escort, wits immediately presume his name is Francis Scott Key.

When Lucy gives with the high notes, the lyrics come across as clear as a bell. Obviously there was nobody like her around when columnist Franklin P. Adams was a lad. He confesses that until he reached the age of twelve, he was convinced that the first line of our anthem was, "Osage, Kansas City."

The Chicago Cubs once had a pitcher on their staff whom Ring Lardner considered below major league stature. "His most deceptive pitch," scoffed Ring, "is his fast ball. The batter can't tell it from his slow ball."

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — For many years, the humble commercial attaches of the American overseas service have been the butt of congressional criticism. They have been downgraded as stripped-pants "cookie pushers," who spend good money on collecting "useless information" on world imports and exports. They have been relegated to the role of diplomatic orphans, and treated as such.

Now, however, although details of their operations cannot be disclosed in full for security reasons, their supposedly "useless" data bulwarks an effective economic blockade of Red China. Through their intelligence system, every water or rail shipment of war material to Mao's ports becomes known to Chiang Kai-shek's small but efficient naval forces as soon as it leaves a foreign port.

Valuable and essential cargoes of oil, rubber, tin and other supplies have been intercepted by the Chinese Nationalists' Navy, largely American-built or lend-leased, as a result of these tips from our commercial attaches.

* * *

VALUABLE—It is their duty to check on all imports and exports in the countries to which they are assigned. In normal times, their reports serve to keep American manufacturers and exporters informed of foreign sales prospects.

If a British, French or German firm develops a market for a certain product in a hitherto untapped area, which will be revealed in trade statistics, the American attache straightway informs the State and Commerce Departments in Washington. The information is then made available to interested American businessmen and industrialists.

Our attaches work closely with foreign officials engaged in the same sort of work. They swap information with their opposites in every major world port. As a result, no ship or freight leaves any terminal without its cargo and destination becoming known to these American observers and reporters.

"HEROES"—A cable or radio message to Chiang's Formosa headquarters then warns him of the time of the enemy vessels' appearance in Far Eastern waters. With the destroyers and other craft supplied to him by Washington, Chiang grabs the Reds' ship and booty for himself. Material worth many hundred millions of dollars has been seized in this way.

As an attache with a sense of humor describes their virtually unknown role, they are America's "paper heroes," which makes Sinclair Weeks, commerce secretary and Massachusetts magnate, some sort of a Napoleon or, at least, an admiral Nelson.

* * *

GOOD WORK—Another relatively unknown and invisible reinforcement in the economic blockade are labor unions throughout the world, which do not regard either Russia and Red China as a workingman's Utopia. Every American embassy and legation, since F.D.R.'s day, has had an AFL or CIO adviser on its staff.

The practice has been condemned on Capitol Hill as a needless, vote - getting gesture. Perhaps so. However, through their contacts with labor leaders and workers abroad, these advisers have proved invaluable.

* * *

ALERT—They have kept the Communists from winning control of key plants in France and Italy. They had a part in persuading British labor to repudiate Aneurin Bevan's attacks on the Churchill-Eden, pro-American policy. They have helped to rout Reds out of the labor movement in Mexico, Guatemala and other Latin-American Republics.

Today, working on the waterfronts of the world, they rate Oscars for supplying data on all shipments to Russia, Red China and the satellite empire. They spot and warn of illicit trade with the enemy which even the smart commercial attaches, diplomats and military experts cannot check, thereby enabling Chiang to confiscate stuff billed to his foes on the mainland.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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"MONITORING" THE WALRUS

IT IS UNLIKELY that earth-shaking discoveries will result from the project undertaken by the Canadian Wildlife Service to ascertain why walrus herds which are at home in icy northern waters frequently fail to reappear at certain customary points, and whether they are increasing or diminishing.

But to Canada's 5,000 eastern arctic Eskimos the walrus is a major source of food, and checking on its life cycle and behavior is an undertaking of importance. Little is known about walruses, how many there are, or how far afield they travel.

Canadian wildlife experts mark the mammals much in the same manner of an ornithologist banding birds to trace their migration movements. The most difficult problem—how to place an identification tag upon the guinea pig—was solved by employing a method used by the Eskimos for a different purpose.

Stainless steel tags, attached to a dart shaped like an Eskimo's detachable harpoon head, were successfully "harpooned" to 30 walruses off Coats Island in Hudson Bay which were overtaken by the taggers in boats. Posters in Eskimo syllabic script request hunters to turn in the tags. Two have been turned in to date.

Plans are now being made to step up the experiment with the return of warmer weather, and before many years man may know as much about the longevity, migratory habits and numbers of walruses as he does about more prosaic wildlife.

CITY OF CRIME

THAT DAY IS unusual when newspapers throughout the country do not chronicle another sensational crime of violence under a New York City dateline. But so far no one has come up with a possible explanation for this sudden upsurge in mayhem in the metropolis.

While police continue to plug away at dozens of unsolved murders similar to that of Rubinstein, the international crook and ex-convict whose deportation had been stayed interminably by legal hocus-pocus, other murders as sensational continue to occur with machine-gun frequency.

The spectacle of hundreds of police besieging the apartment building hideout of one punk, exchanging hundreds of shots, filling the building with tear gas and removing other tenants via fire escape, to finally bring down their quarry after the building has been set afire and thousands of persons have been attracted to the scene, is almost a commonplace event in the city today.

The only explanation offered by the police is that such crimes seem to occur in cycles, and that Gotham currently is in the midst of a cycle of unparalleled violence. This explanation does not seem very convincing. There must be some other reason for the assorted shootings, knifings and assaults which daily fill the New York police blotter.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Corsi Case raises certain general principles, namely, whether an official appointed to a subordinate position in a government department may determine the policy of that department on a particular question; secondly whether the head of a government department is bound to keep a man on willy-nilly, once he is dissatisfied with his work or his attitude.

Edward J. Corsi has for many years been a henchman in New York of Thomas E. Dewey, kept on the public payroll in the hope that he could gather for the Republicans a portion of the Italian vote. Most Italians in this state are Democrats, having been duly corralled into that party during the days of the New Deal. In New York, political parties operate on the general assumption that national and religious groups vote, more or less, in blocs.

Fiorello La Guardia was a Republican when he ran for Congress. Subsequently he became non-partisan, or to state it more accurately, omnipartisan, just as he managed to belong to all sorts of nationality and religious groups. "Butch," as his friends called him, was usually in political partnership with Vito Marcantonio who sought, in Harlem, both Fascist and Communist support, eventually leaving the Fascists behind as numerically unimportant.

La Guardia spoke a multitude of languages and therefore did as well at an orthodox Jewish Bar Mitzvah as at an Irish Catholic wake. "Butch" was an amazing vote-getter, but he never succeeded in making Republicans out of Italians.

Nor was Corsi more successful. He ran for Mayor against Impellitteri and Pecora, that being the year when the politicians thought only an Italian could win in New York. Corsi was trounced, but Dewey gave him a job as Dewey always took care of his own. It was only natural therefore that when Averell Harriman, a Democrat, was elected Governor of the State of New York, Corsi should become unemployed and that a place should be sought for him in Washington.

Why John Foster Dulles, our much bedevilled Secretary of State, should have Corsi loaded upon him, is not too difficult to understand. Where else could Corsi be unloaded? He is a specialist in a foreign language group and in the particular interests of this foreign language group. This relationship is clarified by the intervention of Max Rabb, Eisenhower's David Niles, if you recall the name.

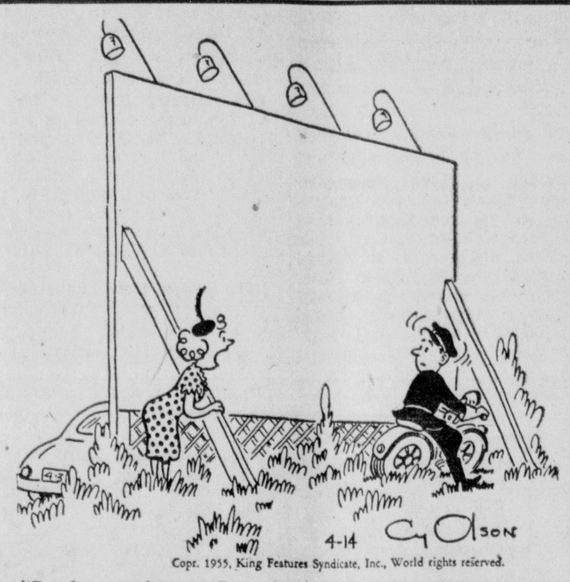
Niles's job was to make sure that Jews, Negroes, Italians and other "minorities" remained faithful to the New Deal. Niles was skillful at intrigue, but he never told anyone that Roosevelt had, jestingly perhaps, proposed giving the six million Jews of the United States to Ibn Saud. There were no jokes in Niles's personality. His successor, Max Rabb, is also a very serious-minded man.

So, Rabb apparently helped land Corsi a job in the State Department to "liberalize" the McCarran-Walter Immigration Law. Of course if that law or any law is to be changed, it is Congress that has to do it. The function of the Executive branch of the government is to administer and execute the laws of Congress, not to change them.

(Continued on Page Eight)

What became of that project to return to the states some of their rights and functions which have been usurped by the federal government?

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Pardon me, but am I on the right road to Bridgeport?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Providing Spare Parts For the Human Machine

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

LITTLE by little medical science is developing spare parts for your body.

Most of you probably have read of the successful transplanting of a cornea from an eye of a dead person to the eye of a blinded man or woman. Such operations frequently have restored sight to someone facing blindness.

Fabric Tubes

In much the same way, arteries, removed from a body, may be transferred to a live person in need of such a pipeline. And, during the last two years fabric tubes have been used for artery replacement. These tubes were all handmade.

Now, however, it looks as though artificial arteries may be prefabricated in the not too distant future. An Alabama doctor reports a "no kink" nylon artery has been used successfully for the first time in a human being.

Favorable Response

Dr. W. Sterling Edwards said the middle-aged patient responded favorably to the artificial artery at the Medical College of Alabama at Birmingham.

Surgeons at the college, with the cooperation and research assistance of the Chemstrand Corp., have been working for some time to develop an ideal prefabricated tube to bridge permanent arterial defects.

The need for large numbers of such tubes of various sizes is obvious. It's especially important during wartime.

This new nylon tube apparently would allow free circulation of the blood in patients who might otherwise be faced with amputation of a leg. Experimental tests are now being given both nylon and fiber tubes.

Scar Tissue Stoppage

Your body contains several large arteries subject to partial or complete stoppage because of the accumulation of scar tissue.

Through surgery, we doctors can remove the artery section involved and substitute a suitable channel of the correct size.

Someday you may be able to get a spare part for your body almost as easily as you can get one for your auto!

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. M. L.: Can X-ray treatment cause a cataract?

Answer: Excessive exposure to X-ray or radium can cause cataract formation.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Circleville Rotary Club is planning a recognition dinner for School band and orchestra.

The Pickaway County Medical Society Auxiliary is sponsoring a tour of Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for 83 high school girls of Circleville and Ashville.

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, chaplain of the London prison farm, was guest speaker at a Jackson PTA session.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. Denny Pickens, Mrs. G. L. Troutman and Mrs. Arthur Adkins were named as delegates to a convention of the Lutheran church Missionary Societies.

Dedication services of the American Legion home and club rooms were held at Memorial Hall, beginning with a concert by the Circleville High School band.

Circleville joined the nation in mourning the death of the president, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville High School is making plans for commencement exercises for a graduating class of 53 members.

William Barthelmas, Ned Griner, Lincoln Mader, John Heiskell and George Ammer were among those rating in the high brackets in state scholarship tests given at Circleville High School.

Perfect golfing weather brought a rush to the Pickaway Country Club over the weekend.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Artist Alberto Vargas predicts that within 50 years women will be in constant and obvious pursuit of men. That, declares F.E.F., is not a prediction—it's history.

Vargas also predicts woman's clothes of the future will be magnetically attached. Imagine an, "Oops! Short circuit!" when her slip shows.

The noted artist made all these predictions at a New York City hobby show. Comments Aitch Kay: "Some hobby!"

First assembly of nations to formulate a plan for permanent world peace was held in The Hague, Holland, in the spring of 1899. That's just 56 years—or three big wars and a flock of little ones—ago.

Today's cars are in such fanciful colors almost any parking lot looks like a giant-sized Easter egg basket.

A 103-year-old Illinois man celebrated his birthday by singing on the radio. That's keeping in tune with the times.

Small children shouldn't be allowed to smoke cigarets, the Moscow radio solemnly warns. Surprising, isn't it, how those Russkis are always popping up with brand-new, bright ideas!

The word fee stems from cattle. A long time ago, a person paid for goods with cattle. The ancient Anglo-Saxon word for cattle was "foeh." As fee we still use it today.

Canada, Great Britain and the United States conduct a census every 10 years.

Tell Her It's MURDER

by Helen Reilly

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

THE path Roger had taken was short and easy to follow. He had simply opened one of a pair of glass doors, walked out on a terrace and then over grass to the driveway—and death under the wheels of a speeding car.

Todhunter asked about the glass doors in the mildest of voices. "Were those glass doors locked?"

Mrs. Casserly gave the testimony she had given at the time. "I think so, although I can't remember checking the bolt."

"Yet the boy walked in his sleep."

The nurse shook her head. "Not then. He hadn't done it in two or three years, and we'd sort of forgotten it, didn't worry any more."

"What about that door there?" Todhunter pointed to the connecting door between the two rooms. Mrs. Casserly said it was closed. "I didn't want my light to disturb Roger."

"When did you see him last?"

"At around 8 o'clock. I looked in to make sure he was all right. He was in bed and asleep. I went to bed right after that myself, I was tired with the preparations for the —wedding."

Strolling into the room she had occupied, pausing at the big window, Todhunter reflected that if she had been roused and had got up that night she could have seen the boy well before he reached the tree-shaded drive, off on the left.

"You didn't hear anything in the night?"

"Not a single sound."

Her voice was loud, emphatic. Todhunter eyed her. As far as he knew, no one had ever blamed the woman. Why was she all of a tremble under that cast-iron front? He thanked her, left the house thoughtfully, and went to see Dr. Redgate.

The doctor's sister admitted him to a big white house on the road below. Miss Amy Redgate was a foursquare, plain, cheerful woman in her middle 50s. Her manner was direct. There was the play with the card; Miss Redgate scrutinized it and then Todhunter, and sighed. "Mrs. Pelham is an old friend—but I daresay you know all about us. I don't think Dave went out—we'll see."

She took Todhunter through a comfortable, shabby living room from the windows of which the Pelham house on the hill above was visible, and across a hall to the office.

Behind a big desk, Dr. Redgate was deep in an article on hypertension. He put the pamphlet aside. Grizzled hair in a brush surmounted a strong face a little on the austere side. His light eyes were cool and observant. According to Dr. Parr, he had been doing first-class research when he was more or less forced by circumstances to take over his father's practice. He looked at the card Todhunter extended, brows raised. "A New York angle to this?" he said.

"Mr. Andrus comes from New York, doctor. I understand that Roger Pelham was a delicate boy. What was wrong with him?"

"For one thing, he had a bad heart. Then there was a well-developed osteoporosis—tuberculosis of the bones—and hemolytic anemia, for which I was contemplating a splenectomy. I've got the charts somewhere around. I'll show them to you later if you like. Moreover, Roger was a highly imaginative and very sensitive child, with a mind far in advance of his years, which meant a good deal of wear and tear on the nervous system—particularly with his physique."

Todhunter said, "Sometimes these exceptionally bright children —was there any suggestion of mental instability?"

Redgate retreated too sharply. "No, no, nothing like that. Certainly not. And I beg of you, if you have to speak of Roger to Mrs. Pelham, not to mention such a thing."

As far as Roger's somnambulism went, Redgate said it had reappeared because he was in a disturbed condition. "His mother's remarriage, perhaps—no knowing what goes on in a child's mind, a child of that age, jealousy, uncertainty, fear of change."

Todhunter moved on to the bachelor dinner at the Wolf Hill inn the night the boy died. At the mention of Andrus the doctor's expression changed to one of cold dislike. He could tell Todhunter very little about the evening, it was dim in his mind, perhaps because of what had come after. He had been called away on a case in the middle of the dinner, didn't get back until almost 11 o'clock.

When he arrived Andrus was very drunk. At around half past 11 he fell under the table with a crash and that ended the festivities. "Lotting and I got him to his room and into bed with a great deal of difficulty." Then, without any change of tone, "What is it you really want to know, Mr. Todhunter? Why are you interested in a crime that took place 19 months ago?"

Todhunter told Redgate the truth, or some of it, that his boss, Inspector McKee, wasn't completely convinced of Andrus' guilt in any of the three crimes of which he was accused. It was evidently not a new idea to the doctor. Nor did he altogether cast it aside. "Perhaps, perhaps," he said curtly. "Susan Dwight appears to think something like that. The only thing I'm interested in is Mrs. Pelham's health, well-being."

Todhunter took his departure five minutes later, convinced of two things. Whether Redgate knew it or not, he was emotionally involved with Regina Pelham, and that his sister, Amy Redgate, had listened to what went on in the office. When he opened the door in his usual noiseless fashion, Amy Redgate retreated, but not quite fast enough.

* * *

The Frederick Pelhams next. Opulence; a great sprawling house above and to the right of the old Pelham place, with a swimming pool and extensive landscaped gardens. Edith Pelham admitted him herself. The maids were out. She said vivaciously, handing the identification card back, "Are you first grade, Mr. Todhunter? I'm sure of it."

Before a fire of logs in the living room Edith Pelham spoke rather too openly of her dislike of Andrus, unless she was a clever woman, and Todhunter began to think she was far from stupid, under the frothy babble. She answered his questions with sighs, exclamations, and much rattling of bracelets.

Frederick Pelham stalked into the living room in a heavy satin robe over shirt and trousers.

Todhunter was still there a quarter of an hour later when a call for him came through. He took it, said, "What!" in a slightly louder tone than usual. Mrs. Fenn had taken a slight upturn and was conscious. Todhunter left the Frederick Pelhams in a hurry.

* * *

"I don't see what harm one peek would do, one small peek."

Sergt. Dupasse's tone was piteous, pleading. He took the stump of the cigar he was chewing out of his mouth, hurled it into a bucket, lit another.

The little office behind the charge room was blue with smoke. District Attorney Horton and Todhunter were both present. The district attorney threw himself back in his chair. "Harm? It would put us in over our heads, and you know it, sergeant—or you ought to know."

The phone rang. Horton reached for it. It was Judge Folett. The judge was not only a friend of Horton's, he was an influential man in the county. Folett put his request persuasively, in a mellow voice. "A fine person, very fine—I've known her for years. I don't see how it could possibly do any harm—and after all, they were going to be married when it happened." In short, Regina Pelham wanted to see the prisoner, Andrus.

The judge wasn't a man to be lightly refused; Horton said yes. "When, judge?"

"Now, tonight, if it can be arranged."

An hour later Regina Pelham arrived at the precinct accompanied by her stepsister, Miss Dwight, and Barry Lofting. She was pale but perfectly composed. The district attorney was there to receive her. She shook hands with him and said quietly, "This is very kind of you, Mr. Horton." She went in alone to the bare room outside the cell block where Andrus was waiting for her. A guard closed the door behind her and took up his stance in front of it.

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Central Press Writer

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3. What is Hammerfest?
4. Who wrote *The Story of Mankind*?
5. In banking what is collateral?

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Drinking water neither makes a man sick nor in debt nor his wife a widow.—John Neal.

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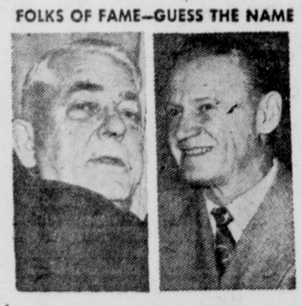
FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



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(Names at bottom of column)

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Your stars are fortunate and promise a happy romance, but do not change your residence unless compelled to do so. Today's child is likely to be hard-working and industrious.

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On today's birthday list are James Branch Cabell, author; Salvatore Baccaloni, Metropolitan Opera basso; John Gielgud, actor, and Don Mueller of baseball fame.

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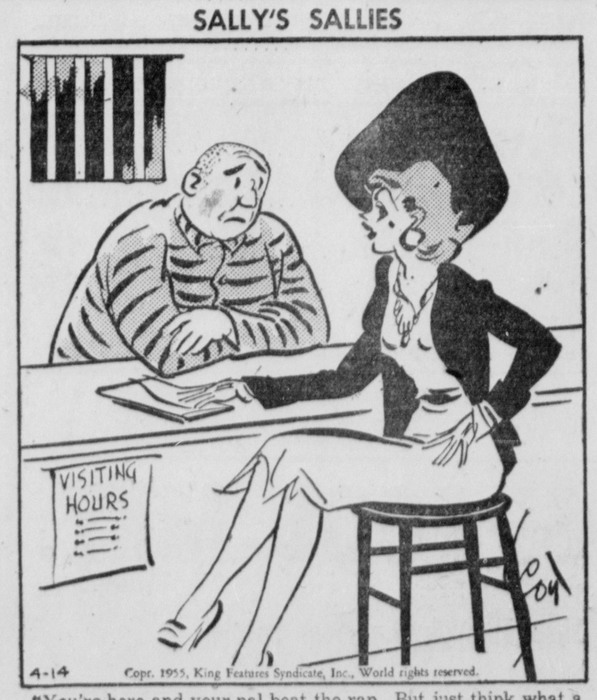
4. Hendrick Willem Van Loon.
5. Pledges of stock, notes or chattels as security for the payment of indebtedness.

1—Vice Admiral Robert Briscoe. 2—Sammy Kaye.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"You're here and your pal beat the rap. But just think what a tough job he has to pay his lawyers!"

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Titian-Haired Lucy Monroe has sung "The Star Spangled Banner" so often that several legislators have discussed admitting her as the forty-ninth state. From the Supreme Court to Milwaukee—home of the plea to the land of the Braves—she's warbled our national anthem in fair weather and foul, and become so identified therewith that every time she appears with a new male escort, wits immediately presume his name is Francis Scott Key.

When Lucy gives with the high notes, the lyrics come across as clear as a bell. Obviously there was nobody like her around when columnist Franklin P. Adams was a lad. He confesses that until he reached the age of twelve, he was convinced that the first line of our anthem was, "Osage, Kansas City."

The Chicago Cubs once had a pitcher on their staff whom Ring Lardner considered below major league stature. "His most deceptive pitch," scoffed Ring, "is his fast ball. The batter can't tell it from his slow ball."

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — For many years, the humble commercial attaches of the American overseas service have been the butt of congressional criticism. They have been downgraded as striped-pants "cookie pushers," who spend good money on collecting "useless information" on world imports and exports. They have been relegated to the role of diplomatic orphans, and treated as such.

Now, however, although details of their operations cannot be disclosed in full for security reasons, their supposedly "useless" data bulwarks an effective economic blockade of Red China. Through their intelligence system, every water or rail shipment of war material to Mao's ports becomes known to Chiang Kai-shek's small but efficient naval forces as soon as it leaves a foreign port.

Valuable and essential cargoes of oil, rubber, tin and other supplies have been intercepted by the Chinese Nationalists' Navy, largely American-built or lend-leased, as a result of these tips from our commercial attaches.

* * *

VALUABLE—It is their duty to check on all imports and exports in the countries to which they are assigned. In normal times, their reports serve to keep American manufacturers and exporters informed of foreign sales prospects.

If a British, French or German firm develops a market for a certain product in a hitherto untapped area, which will be revealed in trade statistics, the American attache straightway informs the State and Commerce Departments in Washington. The information is then made available to interested American businessmen and industrialists.

Our attaches work closely with foreign officials engaged in the same sort of work. They swap information with their opposites in every major world port. As a result, no ship or freight leaves any terminal without its cargo and destination becoming known to these American observers and reporters.

"HEROES"—A cable or radio message to Chiang's Formosa headquarters then warns him of the time of the enemy vessels' appearance in Far Eastern waters. With the destroyers and other craft supplied to him by Washington, Chiang grabs the Reds' ship and booty for himself. Material worth many hundred millions of dollars has been seized in this way.

As an attache with a sense of humor describes their virtually unknown role, they are America's "paper heroes," which makes Sinclair Weeks, commerce secretary and Massachusetts magnate, some sort of a Napoleon or, at least, an admiral Nelson.

* * *

GOOD WORK—Another relatively unknown and invisible reinforcement in the economic blockade are labor unions throughout the world, which do not regard either Russia and Red China as a workingman's Utopia. Every American embassy and legation, since F.D.R.'s day, has had an AFL or CIO adviser on its staff.

District Child Conservation League Meets In Westerville

Local Club Members Heard On Program

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Representatives from The Child Culture League, Child Study Club and the child Advancement Club from Circleville attended the all day meeting.

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The Child Culture League was represented by: Mrs. Clark Martin, president, Mrs. Thomas Harden, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. Kenneth E. Wolford, Mrs. Marshall Winner, Mrs. Robert Barnes and Mrs. Mack Moore Jr.

The Child Advancement Club representatives were: Mrs. Wayne Martin, president, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mrs. Jack Wise, Mrs. William Weller, Mrs. James Sayre and Mrs. William Hildenbrand.

Representatives from the Child Study Club were Mrs. Henry Helwagen, president, Mrs. Francis McGinnis, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Dane Patrick and Mrs. Funk.

Dr. and Mrs. Garry Myers, who are co-editors of "Highlights for Children", were the speakers at the convention. Their topic was "How to Help your Child Succeed at School".

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Contest winners were Mariam Purcell and Christine Jackson. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the Easter theme and centered with a birthday cake. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Glen Conrad.

In party hats and with party noise makers, the following young guests attended:

Jeannelli West, Ann Spicer, Marcia Brehmer, Joyce Lynn Valentine, Miriam Purcell, Christine Jackson, Stephen Humble, Larry Peters, Ronnie Eitel, Randy Swingly, Tom Goeller and Kip Patterson.

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Mrs. Carter, the former Janet Russell, her husband and daughter, are visiting in the home of her parents following a stay in Southampton, England, and Wales. Mr. Carter, who is on leave from the Air Force, expects to be stationed in Albany, Ga.

Those present for the dinner in addition to the honored guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Overly and son; Mr. and Mrs. William Pontius; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller; and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hinton and son of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Root, Mr. and Mrs. John Figlestahler and Mrs. Mae Davis, all of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russell of Circleville and the hosts. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and daughter, Marlene.

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Sharon Lee Strawser was feted on her ninth birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Allen Strawser in their home at 228 Logan St.

An Easter egg hunt was enjoyed by the guests, and each of the participants was presented with an Easter favor. Contest winners were: Gary Brown, Keith Van Hoose, Doris Van Hoose, and Linda Dollison.

The refreshment table was centered with an Easter egg nest, which formed the setting for a traditional birthday cake.

Those present were: Sharon Lee, honored guest, Lyman England, Christine Buskirk, Mona Lee Smallwood, Mable Lagore, Rita Curry, Karen Binkley, Judy Styers, Gary Brown, Doris Van Hoose, Keith Van Hoose, Linda Dollison, Ethel May Strawser, Jane Davis and Christine Kegg.

Assisting Mrs. Strawser were: Mrs. Robert Smallwood, Mrs. William Canter, Mrs. Lesa Essick and Mrs. Harry Strawser.

Personals

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The Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the American Hotel.

Mrs. Joe Brink of Dunkel Road will be hostess to members of the Variety Sewing club at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Raymond Arledge is to entertain the members of Berger Hospital Guild 6 at 8 p. m. Tuesday in her home at 117 Highland Ave.

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Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowers were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whitehead and children, Candy and Johnny, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Huston of Stoutsville had as guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James Tibbitts of Columbus.

Miss Patsy Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Huston of Stoutsville, spent her Spring vacation from Dennison University in the home of her roommate, Joyce Denebrink and the latters' parents, Admiral and Mrs. William Denebrink of Washington D. C.

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Mrs. Don Russell was elected president of the group for the coming year. Mrs. Paul Thompson was named as vice president; Mrs. Ben Walker, secretary; and Miss Winifred Harper, treasurer. The new officers are to be installed at the next session of the group.

A parliamentary procedure team of 11 Future Farmers of America opened the session, which was conducted by Roliff Wolford.

Mrs. Howard Blosser reported the completion of a purchase of drapes for the stage by the society. Robert Moyer, school superintendent, thanked the group for a gift of water cooler for the school and also announced the dates of the various end-of-school activities.

Program included a vocal selection, "Let the Sunshine In" by the pupils of the second grade; a reading by Cheryl Hulse and a tap dance by Linda Minor, accompanied at the piano by Yvonne Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Blosser showed slides of a tulip festival in Holland.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey and their committee.

A social committee for the next session is to include: Mrs. Ellis Evans, Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Linton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Maughmer, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Roliff Wolford.

Indiana Wedding Of Local Couple Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler of 170 Fairview Ave. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Georgianna Fowler, to A-3c Kenneth Bensenhaver, son of Mrs. Goldie Bensenhaver of 351 Barnes Ave.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. Mr. Fulton of the Presbyterian church in Brookville, Ind. The couple was accompanied by Mrs. Bensenhaver, mother of the groom.

The bride chose for her wedding a tailored suit in blue, which she accented with black accessories.

The new Mrs. Bensenhaver is residing with her parents for the present. In the near future, she expects to join her husband, who is stationed with the Air Force at Amarillo, Tex.

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Gavel Presented To Local Chapter

Mrs. James Fouch, past president of the Circleville Chapter of the American Gold Star Mothers, presented the chapter with a gavel during a regular meeting held in Memorial Hall.

During the session, conducted by Mrs. Royd D. Good, Mrs. John Schlarp was welcomed as a new member of the group.

Those present for the meeting were: Mrs. Good, Mrs. Fouch, Mrs. Anthony Martin, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. Goldie Minser, Mrs. Christopher Hoover, Mrs. Edna DeLong and Mrs. Schlarp.

Any Gold Star Mother desiring to join the chapter is asked to contact Mrs. Good at 411 E. Franklin St.

A cup of milk mixed with a cup of prune juice is fine for an after-school snack.

Dinner Party In Alkire Home Marks Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Alkire of Stoutsville were hosts to a birthday dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, Barbara Lane and Randy Dean Hott.

Those present for the event in addition to the honored guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCafferty and children, Mikie, Sandy and Marylene; of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane and daughters, Beverly and Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lane and children, Larry and Karen Sue; and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Robinson and children, Buddie and Mona.

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Names Omitted

The names of the best man and ushers were inadvertently omitted from an account of the Norma Howard-Paul Marshall wedding, which was held Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Arthur Marshall of Stoutsville Route 1 served his brother as best man, while Harold and Marvin Marshall, brothers of the groom, John Howard, brother of the bride, and Joseph Ehert of Massillon were ushers. George Weller served as acolyte during the ceremony.

Be Sure To Try This Tempting Treat

Delicious — Light BANANA CAKE

Topped With Fresh Ripe Bananas On A Butter Cream Icing

59c

LINDSEY'S BAKE SHOP

127 W. MAIN

Choose a Bouquet of Her Favorite FLOWERS From Our Wide Selection Of New Spring Blooms!

Ullman's Flowers

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now it's irha HARDWARE WEEK!

Hardwares biggest Nationwide Value Event

APRIL 15 THRU 23

23,000 Independent Hardware stores from Coast-to-Coast join forces to bring America top values, recognized brand names and special offerings for this 10 day selling event.

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• FLAME SPREADER
• SOLDER

Prepare for and do many of your Spring paint-up, fix-up jobs with this handy, easy-to-use Bernz-O-Matic kit. Burn paint, patch leaky gutters, solder, lay tiles, etc. Instant lighting, UL approved. Sturdy disposable cylinders with safety relief valves contain fuel for months of normal use.

Come in and ask for your FREE "Do-It-Yourself" Booklet.

Mothers... Fathers... bring the kiddies in for Free Balloons

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$5.98

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TRICK'S IN THE TAILORING!

American Walker* SKIRT

The smart American Walker skirt with stride-easy double kick pleats in washable lineny rayon that's lettuce crisp despite the heat. Coordinate with sleeveless shirt for a big double take. In cool colors, 10 to 18.

*Reg. pend.

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Rothman's

Circleville's Modern Women's Department

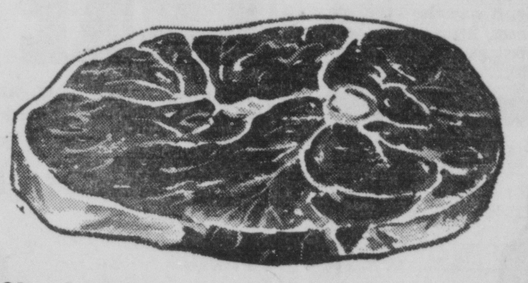
Tucked to within an inch of its young life and enhanced by fresh white Venise lace. Born for compliments—its new fluid torso line, breaking full and beautifully into box pleats. Lowenstein's Tebilized® Good Behavior cotton, shuns wrinkles and soil. Toni Todd offers this beauty in orange, lettuce green, caribbean blue, lemon, mauve pink, amethyst, copper or navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

8.90

Rothman's Corner Pickaway and Franklin

"Always Ample Parking"

Follow the crowd to low-food-prices



Choice Round Steak . . lb. 79c

Fresh Ground Beef. 3 lbs 95c

Chuck Roast . . . . . lb. 49c

Rib Boiling Beef . . . . . lb. 19c

Lean Pork Steaks . . . . . lb. 49c

Bob Evans Sausage . . . . lb. 65c

Armour Star Bologna . . . . lb. 39c

Shortening, Crisco . . 3-lb. can 85c

Milk Carnation . . . . . 2 tall cans 25c

Coffee Kenny's 7:30 . . . . lb. 69c

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Booth Breaded Shrimp . . . . . 10-oz. pkg. 65c

Pineapple Juice . . . . . 46-oz. can 25c | Peach Halves, Monarch . . . . No. 2½ can 29c

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Wednesday 7:30 a.m. to 12 Noon
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Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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FLOWERS

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Hardwares biggest Nationwide Value Event

APRIL 15 THRU 23

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By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

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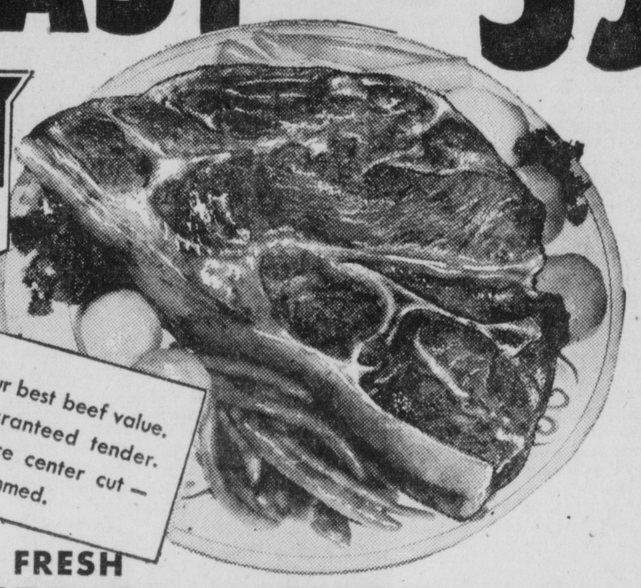

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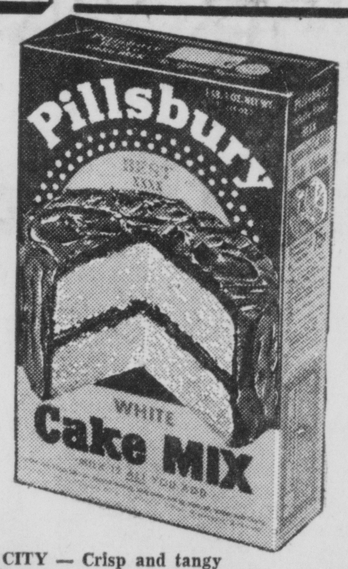

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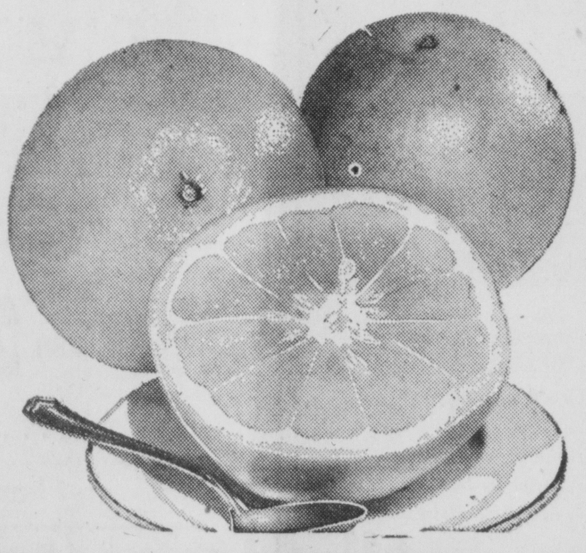

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Pineapple ... ea 39c

Slender and crisp — Fine for carrot sticks
Carrots... 2 lb bag 23c

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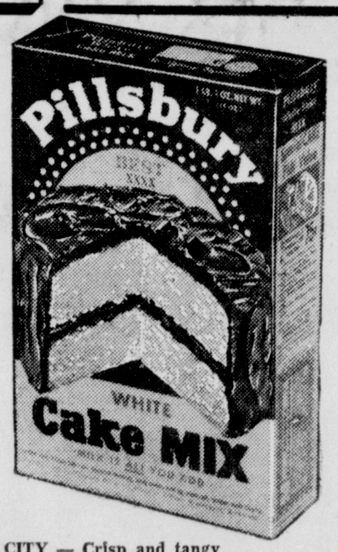

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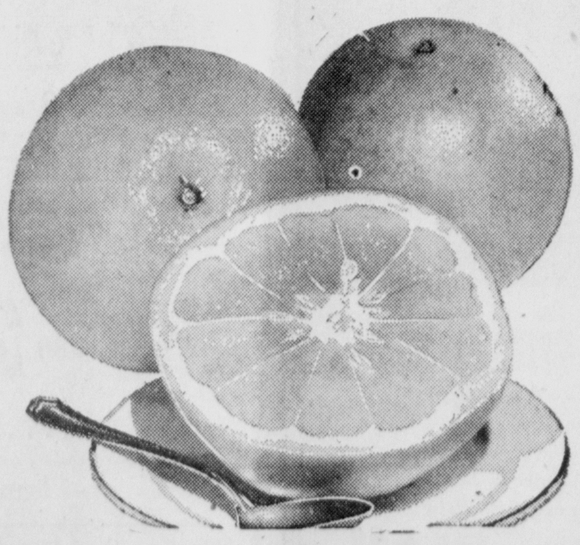

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Hal Boyle Says:

Beating Taxman—A Sport

By STAN SWINTON
(For Hal Boyle)

ROME (AP) — Beating the income tax is a national sport among the rich of Italy and France. Mass cheating costs both governments untold millions. Each has tried to crack down, with limited success.

The American taxpayer has a stake in this situation as he prepares his tax return with no cheating permitted. The deadline is tomorrow. Part of his tax goes for foreign aid, and he can ask: "Why should my money go to help countries where the rich often dodge taxes?"

The U. S. government agrees there's no justice in that. It has used its influence to encourage tax reforms in these countries. The French and Italian governments agree too, but look at their problems.

Gina Lollabrigida is probably the highest paid film star in Europe. She declared an income of $4,800 last year. The government estimated her minimum earnings at $40,000. That's sheer gallantry if you credit a private estimate in the film industry that she may have taken in as much as $350,000.

Handsome actor-director Vittorio de Sica told the taxman he earned $16,000. The collector thought $64,000 was about right. An authoritative Italian source says De Sica probably made $900,000.

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Hal Boyle Says:

Beating Taxman—A Sport

By STAN SWINTON
(For Hal Boyle)

ROME (AP) — Beating the income tax is a national sport among the rich of Italy and France. Mass cheating costs both governments untold millions. Each has tried to crack down, with limited success.

The American taxpayer has a stake in this situation as he prepares his tax return with no cheating permitted. The deadline is tomorrow. Part of his tax goes for foreign aid, and he can ask: "Why should my money go to help countries where the rich often dodge taxes?"

The U. S. government agrees there's no justice in that. It has used its influence to encourage tax reforms in these countries. The French and Italian governments agree too, but look at their problems.

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Nehru May Find Greatness Thrust Upon Him In Asia

Editor's Note: Following is the first of two articles giving a detailed glimpse into the background of Indian Premier Nehru.

By HAROLD K. MILKS

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru says he doesn't want to be the leader of free Asia. But if he stands up successfully to Red China's men at the Asian-African conference next month, he may find the job thrust upon him.

Admittedly Nehru remains today a strong neutralist and a powerful supporter of the theory of coexistence, which to many has a pro-Communist tinge. But at the same time he is virtually ruler of the largest nation in free Asia. And his publicly announced determination to prevent domination of its 360 million people by communism has grown stronger and stronger in recent weeks.

This determination will meet its greatest test, it appears, at the Bandung, Indonesa, Parley of more than 20 Asian and African nations April 18-24. If Nehru supports the cause of democracy there as wholeheartedly as he has begun to do at home he should emerge as the No. 1 man in all free Asia.

Advance indications are that the Nehru delegation to Bandung will talk about both communism and colonialism. High on the list of subjects the group hopes to talk about is a community development program to show people how to help themselves. This is regarded by Nehru as the most effective means of combating communism or any other "ism."

But, at a conference representing more than half the world's population, it will be hard for Nehru to pass up opportunities to lead the way in the organization of a third world power bloc, though he has repeatedly denied any such intentions.

If such a movement got started at Bandung, which way would it go? "It's just a question of making Nehru's thoughts—and statements — on international affairs match his thoughts and statements on internal affairs," says one Westerner who is familiar with the situation.

Western observers here have watched with deep concern India's support of many things called Communist.

They have heard Nehru campaign for seating Red China in the United Nations, heard him blame the West for Indochina's situation, listened to his attacks on Syngman Rhee and Chiang Kai-shek.

But a change is showing up in the attitude of Nehru—and India.

Nehru has scathingly attacked Indian communism, accusing the left-wingers of being more concerned with the welfare of foreign powers—specifically Soviet Russia and Red China—than with that of their own country.

"Communism may be good for China but I believe democracy fits more nearly the requirements of Indian and its people," he has said in almost every recent speech.

In the past the Prime Minister has publicly rejected the theory that the expanding power of Red China threatened India or its neighbors. But those close to the Prime Minister believe doubts have crept into his thinking since last year's visit to Red China. Certainly the prospect of a powerful China extending political and economic influences into Southeast Asia has been disturbing many Indian officials.

Those who want to heal Nehru's rift with the West—which many say is largely based on misunderstanding rather than sharp fundamental bitterness—view of his concern over internal communism here as a first step in that direction.

"Nehru can't attack communism at home without recognizing its link with international communism," explained one foreign observer.

Nehru's active campaign against Indian communism dates from the recent Andhra state election battle in which Congress leaders campaigned vigorously on a strong anti - Communst platform. The Communsts were the main opposition and the Congress landslide victory over left-wing candidates was generally credited to the fact its party campaigners for the first time took off their gloves and portrayed the Communists as a foreign-dominated group.

Those who believe there are growing signs of healing India's rift with the west find satisfaction with the silght slaps Nehru has given the formation of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization at Bangkok.

Nehru is still against it but he abandoned his strong attacks on the pact as a threat to Indian and Asian peace. Instead, recent references called the agreement "useless."

One observer reasoned this way: "Nehru knows he need not fear an attack from the West. But he's not so sure about India's safety from Communist quarters. He knows he can be neutral and even antagonistic to the West because when a showdown comes he will have the West behind him."

Next: Nehru the man.

Weekend Jail Guest Is In Permanently

NEW PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Fred Newburg has become a month-long rather than a weekend prisoner at the county jail.

The 27-year-old Dover man was sentenced to spend 15 weekends in jail because of a fatal traffic accident.

But the last time he showed up for a Saturday-Sunday stint, deputies found he was carrying a switch blade knife, a pair of dice, a deck of cards and lunch for three men.

Judge Russell Schear sentenced him to 30 days for the knife, with no week days off.

Salk Wins Award

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Jonas E. Salk has been named winner of the 1955 Mutual of Omaha $10,000 award and gold medal.

Liquor Agency's Drink Ban Ended

COLUMBUS (AP)—An order issued "experimentally" by the state liquor director banning purchase and consumption of intoxicating liquor by liquor agents has been revoked.

Last April 1, Liquor Director William C. Bryant issued an order that state liquor investigators were not to drink on duty or place costs of drinks on their expense accounts except where the purchase was obviously a violation. In the latter case, the drink was to be held for evidence. But Bryant said "the prohibition against drinking any intoxicating beverage while on duty and in the course of official assignment is hereby repealed and set aside."

Land Bill Passes

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill to authorize use of state land by Marietta for public parking lots near Lafayette Park and Putnam Street Bridge.

No Rush Is Seen From Taxpayers

CLEVELAND (AP)—Internal revenue director Parker C. Williams reports there has been no taxpayers' rush for help on income tax returns at the Cleveland offices this final week before tomorrow's deadline.

And he expects none to develop today or tomorrow. Williams said 1,041,000 taxpayers in the 22-county district have already filed returns, while 500,000 more are expected. He said 300,000 refund checks averaging $80 have been sent out.

County Realtors Told Of Their Role

The Pickaway County Real Estate Board realtors held their regular monthly meeting earlier this week at the Wardell Party Home.

After the business session the speaker of the evening was S. Paul Weaver, realtor and vice-president of the Ohio State Real Estate Assn. in charge of District No. 3 of which the local board is a member. Weaver gave an interesting and informative talk on the importance of the real estate business and the development of our country and the prominent part the realtors are playing in the growth of our towns and cities in the present times.

He stressed the fact that realtors are selling the most important thing that a family ever buys- a home; and also that home is the most important word in the English language and is something that most every family strives to possess and to hold on to at all costs.

Barber Prices Up

CANTON (AP)—Barbers here raised their haircut prices to $1.50 today. That price was adopted recently in several other large Ohio cities.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. visited on Easter Sunday with Mrs. Valerie White of Ashville and John Clellen of S. Bloomfield.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and son Jimmy and daughter Sandra of Columbus had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg.

46-oz. Dole Pineapple Juice 33c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail ..... No. 2½ 39c
Spam Luncheon Meats 39c
Hershey Chocolate Syrup ..... 1 lb. 25c
Hoffman House Dill Pickles 25c
Cigarettes Popular Brands Carton Reg. size $1.95
Tender Leaf Tea Bags 48 count 57c
Pillsbury Pie Crust 2 boxes 29c
Soft Weave Tissues 8 for 97c
Tomato Juice 46-oz. 25c
Whole Ham 10-14 lb. ..... lb. 49c
Wieners ..... lb. 45c

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Griffiths' Clearance Sale Room-Size Rugs—Save

Griffiths install so many wall-to-wall carpets and sell so many rugs from the roll that we have many pieces left . . . you might call them large remnants . . . We reduce the prices way down and keep them moving out. If you want a real bargain, get out the yardstick, measure your rooms and hurry in for one of these outstanding buys while they last.

On most all the rugs we can offer our no down payment terms . . . on rugs under $100 the terms are $15 down and the remainder in monthly payments of about $8.00 month.

9 ft. x 14 ft. 10 inches ..... Was $149.00
Wilton Hi-Low loop in nutria ..... $ 99.00

9 ft. x 12 ft. ..... Was $179.00
Extra heavy grey wilton $129.00

12 ft. x 7 ft. 2 inches ..... Was $142.00
Extra heavy green wilton ..... $ 39.00

12 ft. x 8 ft. 6 inches ..... Was $ 59.00
Cotton in grey twist ..... $ 29.00

One Big Stack of $79.00
9 x 12 Rugs ..... $ 59.00

One Large Group of $69.00
9 x 12 Rugs ..... $ 49.00

12 ft. x 10 ft. 10 inches ..... Was $149.00
Heavy Cut Pile Green Wilton ..... $ 79.00

12 ft. x 9 ft. 7 inches ..... Was $139.00
Extra heavy green carpet ..... $ 69.00

12 ft. x 8 ft. 2 inches ..... Was $119.00
High-Low grey wilton ..... $ 69.00

12 ft. x 8 ft. 9 inches ..... Was $119.00
Two tone grey leaf, heavy ..... $ 69.00

12 ft. x 9 ft. 7 inches ..... Was $139.00
Green two tone leaf carpet ..... $ 69.00

12 ft. x 10 ft. 6 inches ..... Was $129.00
Sculptured green leaf ..... $ 69.00

12 ft. x 11 ft. 10 inches ..... Was $179.00
Green carved leaf carpet ..... $ 99.00

12 ft. x 11 ft. 10 inches ..... Was $169.00
Round wire green wilton ..... $ 99.00

9 ft. x 13 ft. 6 inches ..... Was $189.00
Heavy Wool grey wilton $119.00

15 ft. x 8 ft. 10 inches ..... Was $239.00
Heavy grey wool sculptured carpet $129.00

9 ft. 4 inches x 15 ft. ..... Was $240.00
Extra heavy beige wilton $129.00

15 ft. x 10 ft. 8 inches ..... Was $180.00
All wool green textured carpet ..... $ 99.00

9 ft. x 14 ft. ..... Was $112.00
Beige heavy shag cotton ..... $ 59.00

9 ft. x 14 ft. ..... Was $112.00
Grey heavy shag cotton ..... $ 59.00

9 ft. x 12 ft. ..... Was $139.00
3 ply all wool twist (green) $119.00

9 ft. x 10 ft. ..... Was $129.00
All wool sculptured green wilton ..... $ 59.00

9 ft. x 12 ft. ..... Was $159.00
Beige wilton carpeting ..... $ 96.00

9 ft. x 12 ft. ..... Was $159.00
Grey wool sculptured wilton ..... $ 96.00

9 ft. x 8 ft. 2 inches ..... Was $ 99.00
Grey wool wilton carpet ..... $ 39.00

Griffith Floorcovering

520 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

We've got another hit ...and you'll love it!

OLDSMOBILE'S HOLIDAY SEDAN... the only 4-door hardtop offered in every price range... is creating a sensation in our showroom! Come see it—drive it—today!

Hits are a habit with Oldsmobile! And when you see Oldsmobile's entirely new Holiday Sedan, you'll say—*"They've done it again!"* Oldsmobile has taken the vigor and vitality of Holiday styling ; ; ; added the convenience and comfort of a 4-door sedan. Result? An entirely new kind of car . . . *a hardtop with 4 doors!* There's a promise of new motoring pleasure in every sleek line, every sparkling detail. And the famous "Rocket" Engine is your assurance of performance *plus!* Oldsmobile—and Oldsmobile *alone*—offers you three new Holiday Sedans . . . three popular Holiday Coupés! One of each in *every* price range! Visit our showroom today. See and drive the Holiday that's right for you!

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FOR THE BEST USED CAR DEAL . . . LOOK FOR OLDSMOBILE'S SAFETY-TESTED SEAL

Nehru May Find Greatness Thrust Upon Him In Asia

Editor's Note: Following is the first of two articles giving a detailed glimpse into the background of Indian Premier Nehru.

By HAROLD K. MILKS

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru says he doesn't want to be the leader of free Asia. But if he stands up successfully to Red China's men at the Asian-African conference next month, he may find the job thrust upon him.

Admittedly Nehru remains today a strong neutralist and a powerful supporter of the theory of coexistence, which to many has a pro-Communist tinge. But at the same time he is virtually ruler of the largest nation in free Asia. And his publicly announced determination to prevent domination of its 360 million people by communism has grown stronger and stronger in recent weeks.

This determination will meet its greatest test, it appears, at the Bandung, Indonesa, Parley of more than 20 Asian and African nations April 18-24. If Nehru supports the cause of democracy there as wholeheartedly as he has begun to do at home he should emerge as the No. 1 man in all free Asia.

Advance indications are that the Nehru delegation to Bandung will talk about both communism and colonialism. High on the list of subjects the group hopes to talk about is a community development program to show people how to help themselves. This is regarded by Nehru as the most effective means of combating communism or any other "ism."

But, at a conference representing more than half the world's population, it will be hard for Nehru to pass up opportunities to lead the way in the organization of a third world power bloc, though he has repeatedly denied any such intentions.

If such a movement got started at Bandung, which way would it go? "It's just a question of making Nehru's thoughts—and statements — on international affairs match his thoughts and statements on internal affairs," says one Westerner who is familiar with the situation.

Western observers here have watched with deep concern India's support of many things called Communist.

They have heard Nehru campaign for seating Red China in the United Nations, heard him blame the West for Indochina's situation, listened to his attacks on Syngman Rhee and Chiang Kai-shek.

But a change is showing up in the attitude of Nehru—and India.

Nehru has scathingly attacked Indian communism, accusing the left-wingers of being more concerned with the welfare of foreign powers—specifically Soviet Russia and Red China—than with that of their own country.

"Communism may be good for China but I believe democracy fits more nearly the requirements of Indian and its people," he has said in almost every recent speech.

In the past the Prime Minister has publicly rejected the theory that the expanding power of Red China threatened India or its neighbors. But those close to the Prime Minister believe doubts have crept into his thinking since last year's visit to Red China. Certainly the prospect of a powerful China extending political and economic influences into Southeast Asia has been disturbing many Indian officials.

Those who want to heal Nehru's rift with the West—which many say is largely based on misunderstanding rather than sharp fundamental bitterness—view of his concern over internal communism here as a first step in that direction.

"Nehru can't attack communism at home without recognizing its link with international communism," explained one foreign observer.

Nehru's active campaign against Indian communism dates from the recent Andhra state election battle in which Congress leaders campaigned vigorously on a strong anti - Communst platform. The Communsts were the main opposition and the Congress landslide victory over left-wing candidates was generally credited to the fact its party campaigners for the first time took off their gloves and portrayed the Communists as a foreign-dominated group.

Those who believe there are growing signs of healing India's rifht with the west find satisfaction with the silght slaps Nehru has given the formation of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization at Bangkok.

Nehru is still against it but he abandoned his strong attacks on the pact as a threat to Indian and Asian peace. Instead, recent references called the agreement "useless."

One observer reasoned this way: "Nehru knows he need not fear an attack from the West. But he's not so sure about India's safety from Communist quarters. He knows he can be neutral and even antagonistic to the West because when a showdown comes he will have the West behind him."

Next: Nehru the man.

Weekend Jail Guest Is In Permanently

NEW PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Fred Newburg has become a month-long rather than a weekend prisoner at the county jail.

The 27-year-old Dover man was sentenced to spend 15 weekends in jail because of a fatal traffic accident.

But the last time he showed up for a Saturday-Sunday stint, deputies found he was carrying a switch blade knife, a pair of dice, a deck of cards and lunch for three men.

Judge Russell Schear sentenced him to 30 days for the knife, with no week days off.

Salk Wins Award

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Jonas E. Salk has been named winner of the 1955 Mutual of Omaha $10,000 award and gold medal.

Liquor Agency's Drink Ban Ended

COLUMBUS (AP)—An order issued "experimentally" by the state liquor director banning purchase and consumption of intoxicating liquor by liquor agents has been revoked.

Last April 1, Liquor Director William C. Bryant issued an order that state liquor investigators were not to drink on duty or place costs of drinks on their expense accounts except where the purchase was obviously a violation. In the latter case, the drink was to be held for evidence. But Bryant said "the prohibition against drinking any intoxicating beverage while on duty and in the course of official assignment is hereby repealed and set aside."

Land Bill Passes

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill to authorize use of state land by Marietta for public parking lots near Lafayette Park and Putnam Street Bridge.

No Rush Is Seen From Taxpayers

CLEVELAND (AP)—Internal revenue director Parker C. Williams reports there has been no taxpayers' rush for help on income tax returns at the Cleveland offices this final week before tomorrow's deadline.

And he expects none to develop today or tomorrow. Williams said 1,041,000 taxpayers in the 22-county district have already filed returns, while 500,000 more are expected. He said 300,000 refund checks averaging $80 have been sent out.

County Realtors Told Of Their Role

The Pickaway County Real Estate Board realtors held their regular monthly meeting earlier this week at the Wardell Party Home.

After the business session the speaker of the evening was S. Paul Weaver, realtor and vice-president of the Ohio State Real Estate Assn. in charge of District No. 3 of which the local board is a member. Weaver gave an interesting and informative talk on the importance of the real estate business and the development of our country and the prominent part the realtors are playing in the growth of our towns and cities in the present times.

He stressed the fact that realtors are selling the most important thing that a family ever buys- a home; and also that home is the most important word in the English language and is something that most every family strives to possess and to hold on to at all costs.

Barber Prices Up

CANTON (AP)—Barbers here raised their haircut prices to $1.50 today. That price was adopted recently in several other large Ohio cities.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. visited on Easter Sunday with Mrs. Valerie White of Ashville and John Clellen of S. Bloomfield.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and son Jimmy and daughter Sandra of Columbus had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg.

46-oz. Dole Pineapple Juice 33c
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail ..... No. 2½ 39c
Spam Luncheon Meats 39c
Hershey Chocolate Syrup ..... 1 lb. 25c
Hoffman House Dill Pickles 25c
Cigarettes Popular Brands Carton Reg. size $1.95
Tender Leaf Tea Bags 48 count 57c
Pillsbury Pie Crust 2 boxes 29c
Soft Weave Tissues 8 for 97c
Tomato Juice 46-oz. 25c
Whole Ham 10-14 lb. ..... lb. 49c
Wieners ..... lb. 45c

We Feature Fetherolf's Fresh Meats — Also

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EAST END MARKET

Kenny and Jimmy Fosnaugh — Phone 78

FREE DELIVERY

REGULARLY 78c

Annual Trial Offer

½ pint DRI-FAST enamel

only 29c

THIS COUPON WORTH 49c

This coupon and only 29c entitle you to a full ½-pint can of Foy DRI-FAST ENAMEL regular 78c value. Get your trial can today! (Only one coupon to a family.)

Name .....

Address .....

THIS TRIAL OFFER GOOD FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

A once-a-year bargain! Regular top-quality Foy DRI-FAST ENAMEL, worth 78c, for only 29c with the coupon above. This famous enamel is known for its remarkable resistance to abuse, wear and weather. It levels and hardens "like the finish of modern appliances." Comes in over 120 smart modern colors as well as glossie white and black. Use on any surface indoors or out. Produces a tile-like surface that resists scalding-hot water, ammonia, alcohol, alkali, and other household chemicals. Lasts years. Clip the coupon NOW and take advantage of this exceptional offer.

Harpster & Yost Hardware

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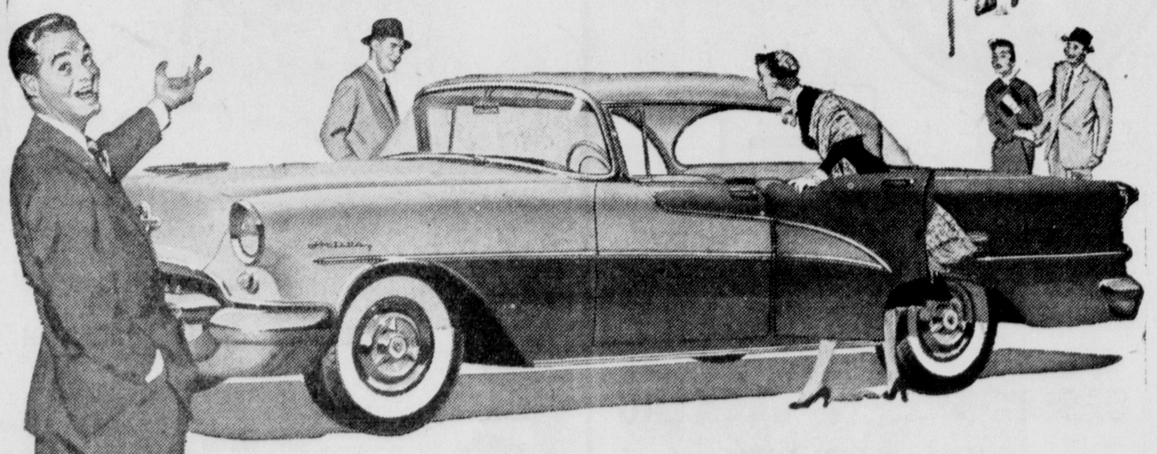

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Roberts, Ford Turn In Fine Hurling Jobs

Philadelphia Pitcher Comes Close To No-Hit Game Against Giants

The Associated Press

It couldn't have been a worse day for pitchers if the hitters had ordered it special. But Rob Roberts and Whitey Ford shruggd off the weather like a pair of guys working for the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

In Philadelphia it was dreary and rainy, yet Roberts kept the world champion New York Giants hitless for 8 1-3 innings yesterday before getting tagged for three hits and two runs. The Phils' right-handed ace still claimed a 4-2 victory, however, in the National League opener for both clubs.

And in New York, with temperatures in the 40s and wind lashing a steady mist, Ford allowed Washington just two singles as the Yankees brawled into the American League season with a 19-1 rout of the Senators. Despite the numbing cold, the young lefty went nine innings for the first time this spring.

The weather was pretty miserable everywhere on a lean baseball day. The smallest opening day crowd in a quarter of a century at Ebbets Field—6,999—shivered while Brooklyn and Carl Erskine beat Pittsburgh 7-1 in the only other National League game scheduled.

In the American, Detroit's Tigers forgot about welcoming Kansas City into the league graciously and clubbed the Athletics 10-2. Rain postponed the Boston at Baltimore game.

What happened at Connie Mack Stadium was just another chapter in Roberts' frustrating chase of a no-hit, no-run game. He's been thwarted in fantastic fashion thus far. At Cincinnati last May 13, for instance, he was greeted by a leadoff home run by Bobby Adams—then retired the next 27 men he faced to win 8-1.

Although Roberts' mastery has given him five straight seasons of 20 or more victories, that was only his second one-hit performance. The other came last April 29, when he held Milwaukee to a third-inning double by Del Crandall to win.

Alvin Dark faced Roberts yesterday with one out and a man on by error in the ninth. Robin was ahead of the hitter with a 0-2 count when the Giants' captain singled on an errant curve.

Before the side was out, Monte Irvin doubled both runners home and Hank Thompson scratched a single.

Ford has a more relaxed afternoon than did Roberts and found time to drive in four runs on three singles. Washington's two singles were by Roy Sievers in the fourth and Pete Runnells in the fifth.

Ford walked five but fanned eight. He would have had a shut out except for a balk when he slipped from the mound in the sixth with a runner on third.

The Yanks teed off on starter Maury McDermott and three rookies for their most potent attack since beating Washington 22-1 Aug. 12, 1953. Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Bill Skowron homered in the 16-hit romp.

Brooklyn's victory was in doubt until the seventh when a five-run rally broke a 1-1 tie. Junior Gilliam led it off with a homer and Carl Furillo capped it with a three-run blast. Max Surkont was the loser while Erskine won his first opening decision in four tries.

Detroit smacked the A's for four runs off loser Arnier Portocarrero in the third and five off Ed Burtschy in the sixth. Harvey Kuenn homered and doubled for the Tigers, who went all the way behind Steve Gromek as the veteran right-hander scattered eight hits.

Olson Seeking Light Heavy Shot After Flooring Maxim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The "new" Bobo Olson, who picked up a crushing right-hand punch with nine pounds extra weight, is ready for a crack at the light heavyweight championship of the world.

The Hawaiian-born middleweight king, departing from his usual damaging body attack and switching to a savage overhand right to the head, floored Joey Maxim twice and was all over him from the opening bell last night as he won a unanimous 10-round decision at the Cow Palace.

Olson was a 3-1 favorite in the nontitle bout. He weighed 169 pounds, nine above his normal figure, but looked faster and hit harder than in any of his previous 20-straight triumphs. Only in the first round, when he concentrated on the body and beat Maxim's torso bright red, did he stick to his normal fighting pattern.

In the second round Maxim, who weighed 175, went down for an eight-count from two smashing rights to the head. In the ninth, Olson repeated the right and caught the tottering former light heavyweight champion with a left to the jaw as he fell. This time Maxim was up at six.

"I was surprised when I knocked him down," Olson told reporters. "I was so excited after I knocked him down the first time I didn't know what punches I threw the rest of the round."

Maxim, decked only four times previously in his career covering more than 100 fights, said he was surprised too at Olson's hard punching.

The chances of title fight with light heavy champion Archie Moore are good, according to Sid Flaherty, the middleweight king's manager.

"There's nothing definite on it yet, of course," he said, "but we'll have a few talks about it very shortly."

Springfield Set For Annual Relays

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Ohio's scholastic cinder stars get their first taste of 1955 competition Saturday as Springfield High School hosts its annual relays.

A field of 49 schools has been invited. Both Class A and Class B schools will participate, all on an equal basis since only one team champion will be named. Mansfield's Tygers, the defending champions, have won three of the previous six meets, with Springfield taking two and Columbus Central the other.

Ohio Weekend Fishing Due To Be 'Good'

COLUMBUS (AP)—If you're going fishing this weekend Ohio's lakes and streams should be in tip-top order for you.

The state division of wildlife says barring further heavy rains, conditions look good.

Right now good catches of bass, bluegills and crappies are being made in the northern half of the state where lakes and streams have cleared after earlier rains.

The situation, by districts:

NORTHWEST: Bass, crappies, catfish and a few bluegills are being caught in such lakes as St. Marys in Auglaize County, Oxbow in Defiance and East Harbor in Ottawa. Most streams in Allen, Auglaize, Crawford, Defiance, Hancock, Mercer and Ottawa counties are producing good catches.

SOUTHEASTERN: Stream and lake fishing should improve unless more rain falls before the weekend. Such streams as Hocking, Walhonding, Wills Creek, Muskingum and Sunfish are in wonderful shape, and should provide plenty of action. Bass in considerable numbers are showing up on stringers in such Muskingum area lakes at Atwood, Beach City, Clendening, Tappan and Leesville.

CENTRAL, SOUTHERN: Best weekend success is expected in Paint Creek in Fayette County, and the Olentangy, Big Darby and Blacklike rivers in Franklin county, where considerably numbers of bass and rockbass are being caught. Buckeye Lake is slightly roily but clearing and the weekend outlook is good. Rocky Fork Lake in Highland County has been producing good sized muskies and 5-pound smallmouth bass.

SOUTHWESTERN: Streams are roily, but expected to clear by weekend. Such popular lakes as Kiser in Champaign County, Indian in Logan County, and Decker, Swift Run and Echo in Miami County, are clear and normal. All are yielding good bass and bluegill catches. Stonelick Lake in Clermont County, and Cowan lake in Clinton County are muddy and fishing is poor.

Infielder Bob Young is the only member of the Baltimore Orioles to make his home in that city. He was born in Granite, Md.

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SAVE $120 See How You Save at C&F; Compare with $239.95 Dryers!

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GAS DRYER with Fully Automatic Controls ... $159.95 With Trade-In

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2—Easy-Access Lint Trap
3—One Knob Automatic Control
4—Safe for Miracle Fabrics
5—Easy-On Clothes Dryer Drum
6—Safety Control Thermostats
7—Chip-Proof, Rust-Proof Cabinet Finish
8—Stay-Cool Dryer Cabinet
9—20 lbs. Wet Clothes Capacity

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17 Ranger, Gas-Powered

ROTARY MOWER

Sturdy Cast Aluminum Frame

• 3 Easy-to-Adjust Cutting Heights.
• 5" Adjustable Wheels.

$20.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for your used mower, hand or power, regardless of age, make or condition.

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Less Trade-In..... 20.00
Now Costs You Only

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NO MONEY DOWN Only $1.50 Per Week

• 1.6-H.P. Clinton Engine.
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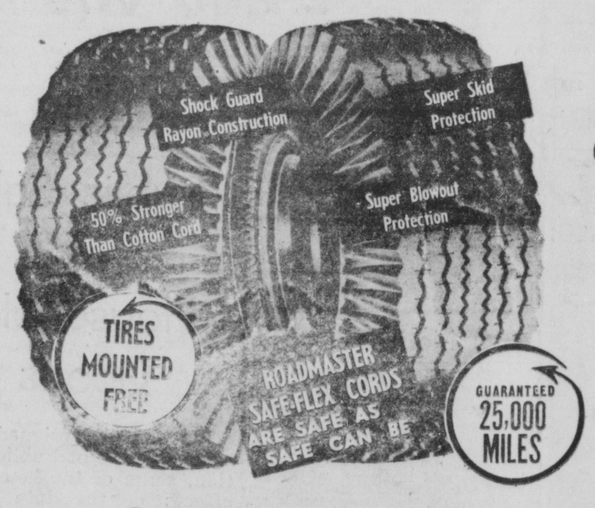

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Two 6.70x15, Reg. $36.60 Tires..$26.77*
Two 7.10x15, Reg. $40.60 Tires..$29.77*
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COMBINATION Storm and Screen DOORS

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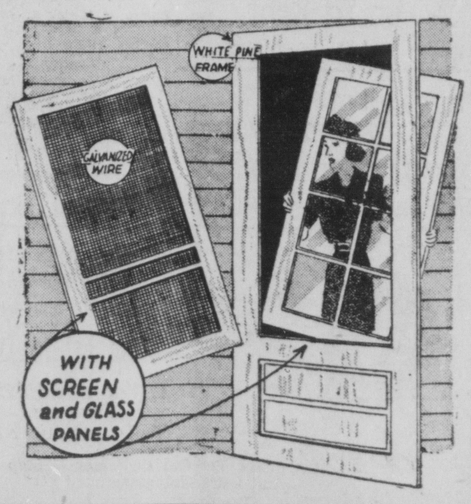

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... Sturdy Field Grown!"

"Just in time for you to give your lawn and garden its annual beauty treatment. To help you do it we made a huge special purchase to give you these beautiful rose bushes at a terrific low price. HURRY IN EARLY TOMORROW FOR YOURS."

REDUCED! Save $1.84 Per Square on 3-in-1, 210-lb.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Roberts, Ford Turn In Fine Hurling Jobs

Philadelphia Pitcher Comes Close To No-Hit Game Against Giants

The Associated Press

It couldn't have been a worse day for pitchers if the hitters had ordered it special. But Rob Roberts and Whitey Ford shruggd off the weather like a pair of guys working for the Florida Chamber of Commerce.

In Philadelphia it was dreary and rainy, yet Roberts kept the world champion New York Giants hitless for 8 1-3 innings yesterday before getting tagged for three hits and two runs. The Phils' right-handed ace still claimed a 4-2 victory, however, in the National League opener for both clubs.

And in New York, with temperatures in the 40s and wind lashing a steady mist, Ford allowed Washington just two singles as the Yankees brawled into the American League season with a 19-1 rout of the Senators. Despite the numbing cold, the young lefty went nine innings for the first time this spring.

The weather was pretty miserable everywhere on a lean baseball day. The smallest opening day crowd in a quarter of a century at Ebbets Field—6,999—shivered while Brooklyn and Carl Erskine beat Pittsburgh 7-1 in the only other National League game scheduled.

In the American, Detroit's Tigers forgot about welcoming Kansas City into the league graciously and clubbed the Athletics 10-2. Rain postponed the Boston at Baltimore game.

What happened at Connie Mack Stadium was just another chapter in Roberts' frustrating chase of a no-hit, no-run game. He's been thwarted in fantastic fashion thus far. At Cincinnati last May 13, for instance, he was greeted by a leadoff home run by Bobby Adams—then retired the next 27 men he faced to win 8-1.

Although Roberts' mastery has given him five straight seasons of 20 or more victories, that was only his second one-hit performance. The other came last April 29, when he held Milwaukee to a third-inning double by Del Crandall to win.

Alvin Dark faced Roberts yesterday with one out and a man on by error in the ninth. Robin was ahead of the hitter with a 0-2 count when the Giants' captain singled on an errant curve.

Before the side was out, Monte Irvin doubled both runners home and Hank Thompson scratched a single.

Ford has a more relaxed afternoon than did Roberts and found time to drive in four runs on three singles. Washington's two singles were by Roy Sievers in the fourth and Pete Runnells in the fifth.

Ford walked five but fanned eight. He would have had a shut out except for a balk when he slipped from the mound in the sixth with a runner on third.

The Yanks teed off on starter Maury McDermott and three rookies for their most potent attack since beating Washington 22-1 Aug. 12, 1953. Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Bill Skowron homered in the 16-hit romp.

Brooklyn's victory was in doubt until the seventh when a five-run rally broke a 1-1 tie. Junior Gilliam led it off with a homer and Carl Furillo capped it with a three-run blast. Max Surkont was the loser while Erskine won his first opening decision in four tries.

Detroit smacked the A's for four runs off loser Arnier Portocarrero in the third and five off Ed Burtschy in the sixth. Harvey Kuenn homered and doubled for the Tigers, who went all the way behind Steve Gromek as the veteran right-hander scattered eight hits.

Olson Seeking Light Heavy Shot After Flooring Maxim

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The "new" Bobo Olson, who picked up a crushing right-hand punch with nine pounds extra weight, is ready for a crack at the light heavyweight championship of the world.

The Hawaiian-born middleweight king, departing from his usual damaging body attack and switching to a savage overhand right to the head, floored Joey Maxim twice and was all over him from the opening bell last night as he won a unanimous 10-round decision at the Cow Palace.

Olson was a 3-1 favorite in the nontitle bout. He weighed 169 pounds, nine above his normal figure, but looked faster and hit harder than in any of his previous 20-straight triumphs. Only in the first round, when he concentrated on the body and beat Maxim's torso bright red, did he stick to his normal fighting pattern.

In the second round Maxim, who weighed 175, went down for an eight-count from two smashing rights to the head. In the ninth, Olson repeated the right and caught the tottering former light heavyweight champion with a left to the jaw as he fell. This time Maxim was up at six.

"I was surprised when I knocked him down," Olson told reporters. "I was so excited after I knocked him down the first time I didn't know what punches I threw the rest of the round."

Maxim, decked only four times previously in his career covering more than 100 fights, said he was surprised too at Olson's hard punching.

The chances of title fight with light heavy champion Archie Moore are good, according to Sid Flaherty, the middleweight king's manager.

"There's nothing definite on it yet, of course," he said, "but we'll have a few talks about it very shortly."

Springfield Set For Annual Relays

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Ohio's scholastic cinder stars get their first taste of 1955 competition Saturday as Springfield High School hosts its annual relays.

A field of 49 schools has been invited. Both Class A and Class B schools will participate, all on an equal basis since only one team champion will be named. Mansfield's Tygers, the defending champions, have won three of the previous six meets, with Springfield taking two and Columbus Central the other.

Ohio Weekend Fishing Due To Be 'Good'

COLUMBUS (AP)—If you're going fishing this weekend Ohio's lakes and streams should be in tip-top order for you.

The state division of wildlife says barring further heavy rains, conditions look good.

Right now good catches of bass, bluegills and crappies are being made in the northern half of the state where lakes and streams have cleared after earlier rains.

The situation, by districts:

NORTHWEST: Bass, crappies, catfish and a few bluegills are being caught in such lakes as St. Marys in Auglaize County, Oxbow in Defiance apd East Harbor in Ottawa. Most streams in Allen, Auglaize, Crawford, Defiance, Hancock, Mercer and Ottawa counties are producing good catches.

SOUTHEASTERN: Stream and lake fishing should improve unless more rain falls before the weekend. Such streams as Hocking, Walhonding, Wills Creek, Muskingum and Sunfish are in wonderful shape, and should provide plenty of action. Bass in considerable numbers are showing up on stringers in such Muskingum area lakes at Atwood, Beach City, Clendening, Tappan and Leesville.

CENTRAL, SOUTHERN: Best weekend success is expected in Paint Creek in Fayette County, and the Olentangy, Big Darby and Blacklike rivers in Franklin county, where considerably numbers of bass and rockbass are being caught. Buckeye Lake is slightly roily but clearing and the weekend outlook is good. Rocky Fork Lake in Highland County has been producing good sized muskies and 5-pound smallmouth bass.

SOUTHWESTERN: Streams are roily, but expected to clear by weekend. Such popular lakes as Kiser in Champaign County, Indian in Logan County, and Decker, Swift Run and Echo in Miami County, are clear and normal. All are yielding good bass and bluegill catches. Stonelick Lake in Clermont County, and Cowan lake in Clinton County are muddy and fishing is poor.

Infielder Bob Young is the only member of the Baltimore Orioles to make his home in that city. He was born in Granite, Md.

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

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WAITRESS and short order cook wanted. Must be over 21. Apply in person at Knotty Pine Restaurant, South Court St.

INTERESTED IN A CAREER?
Oldest company in its line has opening. A great opportunity for those who qualify. Must have car and be 25 years old or older. Write, giving information regarding sales ability. Information, confidential. Write R. Hobert Stroup, 1393 N. High St., Columbus.

REFINED woman wanted for dishwashing and food preparation. Good remuneration, free meals, paid vacation, Blue Cross benefits available. Apply in person — Pickaway Arms.

SALESMAN wanted — wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

MAN WANTED for 1500 family Rawleigh business in Circleville. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHD-643-123, Freeport, Ill.

Personal

WHAT is Fina Foam? An easy to use, safe and efficient rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

Found

BLACK cocker spaniel, male. 646 E. Main St.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor has filed his inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Lloyd F. Smith, Executor of the estate of Roy W. Smith, deceased.

And that said inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, May 3, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 26, 1955.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 14th day of April 1955.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
Apr. 14, 21.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17374
Estate of Moses S. Ammer, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that William Ammer whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Moses S. Ammer, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1955.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 31, Apr 7-14

Financial

Buying A Home Or Refinancing?
See Us About Your
Real Estate Loan
If You Are Now Our Customer— Tell Us Your Needs.
If You Are Not Yet Our Customer — Stop In And Let's Get Acquainted
We Are "Old Hands" At Making Real Estate Loans, And We Think You Will Like Our Service. Get Your Mortgage Where ALL Banking Services Are Available.
THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK
Member F.D.I.C.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at Muhlenberg Township Trustees House at Darbyville, Pickaway Co. Ohio until 8:30 o'clock P. M. (E.S.T.) April 29, 1955 and will then and there be publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads:

Carpenter Road No: 151 (Mix & Seal) ..... 0.3 Mile
Carpenter Road No. 151 (Seal only) ..... 0.3 Mile
Federal Road No. 173 (Mix & Seal) ..... 0.5 Mile
Brooks-Miller Rd. No. 191 (Seal only) ..... 1.5 Miles
Circleville-Darbyville Rd. No. 192 (Mix & Seal) .... 1.0 Mile
Circleville-Darbyville Rd. No. 192 (Seal only) ..... 0.5 Mile

Materials Required:
5,679 Gal. RT-2 or 3 Bituminous Prime Sec. M-5.7 State Hwy. Spec.
13,455 Gal. RT-7,8 or 9 Bit. Mat. (Mix & Seal) Sec M-5.7 State Hwy. Spec.
286 Ton No. 46 (40 per cent Cr.) Gravel (Rd Mix) Sec M-3.92 State Hwy. Spec.
332 Ton No. 6 (40 per cent Cr.) Gravel Seal. Sec M-3.92 State Hwy. Spec.

All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid.

This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 5575.02 Revised Code of Ohio.

The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Muhlenberg Township Trustees.
Floyd Brigner
Jacob Follrod
Sherman Grabill
Township Trustees
Wendell Neff
Clerk of the Board
Apr. 14.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executrices and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Richard Penn, Administrator of the estate of Judith S. Marshall, deceased. First and final account.
2. Leslie D. May, Administrator of the estate of Ada J. May, deceased. First and final account.
3. Virginia B. Frazier, Executrix of the estate of William H. Frazier, deceased. First and final account.
4. Agnes Boyer, Executrix of the estate of Savilla Allen, deceased. First and final account.
5. Ray W. Davis, Guardian of Doris L. Poivre (now Green), a minor. Sixth and final account.
6. Alta M. Goldsberry, Guardian of Bernard C. Morton, an incompetent person. Twenty-seventh partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 25, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 19, 1955.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 24th day of March, 1955.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix and Administratrices with the Will annexed have filed their inventories in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Hazel F. Calhoun, Executrix of the estate of Earl D. Calhoun, deceased. Inventory and appraisement.
2. Sara Jane Steck and Rosemary Cook, Administratrices with the Will annexed of the estate of George E. Cook, deceased. Inventory without appraisement.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, April 25, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 19, 1955.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 7th day of April, 1955.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
Apr-7-14.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17380
Estate of Fred H. Fee, Sr., Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Walter E. Fee and Fred H. Fee, Jr., whose Post Office address is Route 1, Stoutsville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of Fred H. Fee, Sr., late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1955.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Apr-7-14-21.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17383
Estate of Elizabeth F. Leist, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Carl C. Leist whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth F. Leist, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Date this 6th day of April, 1955.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Apr-7-14-21.

Public Sale of Household Goods

We, the undersigned, will offer for sale at Public Auction, some of the household effects of the late Mary Evans Wilder, at the residence located at 123 East Mound St., Circleville, O.

Saturday, April 16

Starting At 1 P. M.

TERMS—CASH

Helen E. Throop
Alice E. Bergen
Chalfin Auction Service

Consignment Auction Sale
Saturday, April 16
At 1:00 P. M.

Antiques: Marble top wash stand; marble top dresser; walnut bed; cane bottom chairs; Birdseye maple dresser; roll top desk. Above lot in perfect condition.

Occasional bookcase and desk combined; Magic Chef gas heater; gas ranges; refrigerators; wheel chairs; washing machines; piano; Television sets; Limed Oak breakfast set; upholstered chairs; cedar chest; rocking chairs; 2 wool rugs; congoleum rug; electric motor; 4 power lawn mowers; 2 hand mowers; Hudson sprayer; wall paint; wall paper; dishes; cooking utensils. Other articles too numerous to mention.

WILLISON LEIST, Owner and Auctioneer — Phone 154-X
Bargain Barn — 310 W. Main St.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardian and Trustee have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ralph A. Schumm, Guardian of Ralph Schumm, an incompetent person. Second partial account.
2. George W. H. Towers, Trustee under the Will of Jacob H. Heffner, deceased. Fourth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 16, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 16, 1955.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 14th day of April, 1955.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
Apr. 14, 21, 28, May 5.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrices have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Blanche Ater, Administratrix of the estate of Lucy M. Bateman, deceased. Final account.
2. Edith M. Seimer, Administratrix of the estate of Omer F. Seimer, deceased. Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 2, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 26, 1955.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 31st day of March, 1955.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge.
Mar. 31-Apr-7-14-21.

Ohio Athletes Hold 3 Of 14 U.S. Track And Field Marks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's high school track and field athletes are being slowly shorn of their national records, but the Buckeye boys are still tops in three of 14 events.

California, due to a big splurge last summer, holds six of the national records, with New York, Arizona, Indiana, Iowa and Texas owning the others.

In the events where early foot counts, the Ohioans are supreme as they still hold the scholastic records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and the 440-yard run. Jesse Owens of Cleveland E. Tech, set the marks of 9.4 seconds for the century, and 20.7 seconds for the 220 away back in 1933, and they're still in the book. Lancaster's Gene Cole, who went the 440 in 48 seconds in 1948, has the quarter-mile mark.

Owens' great leap of 24 feet 11¼ inches, which stood from 1933, was erased last summer as Monte Upshaw of Piedmont, Calif., zoomed 25 feet 4¼ inches. That was only one of four national records placed in the book by California performers last season—making it just that much tougher for Ohioans to set new marks in the state meet here May 20-21.

Owens came close to losing another of his coveted titles in the big California assault as James Jackson of Alameda became the first to tie the ex-Clevelander's time of 9.4 seconds for the century.

Despite the classy show put on by Ohio's cinder stars last spring in the state meet, California times and distances were better in every event. Other national records set by the Californians were 18.7-seconds in the 180-yard low hurdles by William Swisshelm of Santa Ana, a tenth under the old mark; and 1:52.3 in the 880-yard run by Don Bowden of San Jose, a full second and sixth-tenths under the old standard.

Other new national records for the Buckeyes to shoot at next month, all set last summer, are 4:20.4 for the mile run, set by Max Truex of Warsaw, Ind.; 184 feet 2¾ inches in the discus throw by Alfred Oerter of Floral Park, N. Y., and 3:19.8 for the mile relay by Robert E. Lee High School of Baytown, Tex.

More than 1,000 athletes will qualify in the May 13-14 district qualifiers for a crack at the Ohio and national cinder titles. The state meet will be held a week earlier than usual, cutting into the chances for new records.

If he continues to improve, Gene Cotterman of Lanier is a definite threat to grab the discus laurels captured last year by Oerter.

In the 1954 state meet, Cotterman tossed the "dish" 158 feet 7 inches to better the old Class B record by more than three feet after it had stood since 1939. His new mark tied the state Class A record set in 1951 by Dayton Kiser's Don Hortman.

But the Lanier youngster has been outstanding this spring with consistent throws around the 170-foot mark and one prodigious heave of 181. The latter is only a yard off the national record, and with more than a month to go before the state meet, Cotterman might make the longest toss in scholastic history.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	1	.500	½
Kansas City	1	1	.500	½
Detroit	1	1	.500	½
Chicago	0	1	.500	1
Baltimore	0	2	.500	1½

Thursday's Schedule
Kansas City at Chicago, 2:30 p.m., Shantz (1-0) or Ditmar (6-12) vs Consuegr (16-3)
Cleveland at Detroit, 3 p.m., Garcia (19-8) vs Hoeft (7-15)
Baltimore at Washington, 8 p. m., Palica (3-3) vs Schmitz (11-8)
New York at Boston, 2 p.m., Grim 20-6 vs Nixon (11-12)

Wednesday's Results
New York 19, Washington 1
Detroit 10, Kansas City 2
Boston at Baltimore postponed rain
Only games scheduled

Friday's Schedule
Cleveland at Detroit
New York at Boston
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	½
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000	½
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	½
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1½
New York	0	1	.000	1½
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1½
Cincinnati	0	2	.000	2

Thursday's Schedule
Brooklyn at New York, 1:45 p.m., Newcombe (9-8) vs Maglie (14-6)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p. m., Wehmeier (10-11) vs Littlefield (10-11)
Chicago at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m., Conley (14-9) vs Haddix (18-13)or Poholsky (5-7)

Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia, 4, New York 2
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 1
Only games scheduled

Friday's Schedule
Brooklyn at New York
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Only games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S STARS

PITCHING: Robin Roberts, Phillies—Pitched no-hit for 8 1-3 innings, then gave up three hits and two uneared runs while beating the New York Giants, 4-2, in the opening game for both clubs.

BATTING: Mickey Mantle, Yankees—Got three hits, one a booming homer to the right-center field bleachers in Yankee Stadium, in five trips and drove in four runs as the Yanks routed Washington, 19-1.

Youngstown Pair Second In ABC

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Joe Voros retained his fourth spot with 1,922 pins in yesterday's all-events competition at the American Bowling Congress tournament.

In the doubles bracket, Jack Baum and Andy Hudoba of Youngstown, hold second place with 1,270 points, while Middletown's Fred Waczula and John Wolner are eighth with 1,241.

Bowling Scores

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Norris	140	158	160	458
Valentine	136	146	161	443
Salyer	142	132	148	442
Martin	158	160	164	482
Morrison	192	191	174	557
Actual Total	768	807	807	2382
Handicap	78	78	78	234
Total	846	885	885	2616
Evans	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
T. Eveland	162	189	168	519
R. Seall	114	143	174	431
R. Smith	138	176	147	461
P. Seymour	133	158	193	484
R. Morgan	144	178	166	488
Actual Total	691	844	848	2383
Handicap	84	84	84	252
Total	775	928	932	2635
Radcliffe's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Radcliffe	141	125	169	435
Heeter	162	139	153	454
Edstrom	132	175	132	439
Andrews	140	154	168	462
Davis	193	180	177	550
Actual Total	768	773	799	2340
Handicap	96	96	96	288
Total	864	869	895	2628
	1st	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
S. Brudzinski	155	168	194	517
T. Bennett	114	166	129	409
Heine	169	135	168	472
(Blind)	142	142	142	426
Barheimas	156	216	163	535
Actual Total	736	827	796	2359
Handicap	89	89	89	267
Total	825	916	885	2626
Guernsey	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
D. Marshall	196	153	153	502
(Blind)	139	139	139	417
L. Ferguson	147	122	128	397
H. Vandemark	169	191	181	541
J. Thomas	165	174	149	488
Actual Total	816	779	750	2345
Handicap	81	81	81	243
Total	897	860	831	2588
	1st	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Raymond	119	153	133	405
H. Frazier	147	199	152	498
B. Brown	146	146	146	438
J. Black	108	170	173	451
J. Leasure	182	165	168	515
Actual Total	702	833	772	2307
Handicap	88	88	88	264
Total	790	921	860	2571
Ankrom	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
G. Ankrom	140	172	180	492
J. White	146	153	146	445
N. Anderson	174	168	182	524
W. Carley	152	149	146	447
W. Zahard	160	115	167	442
Actual Total	772	757	821	2350
Handicap	63	63	63	189
Total	835	820	884	2539
Eshelman	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Chaffin	116	126	130	372
L. Garrett	126	129	126	381
J. Justice	134	147	128	409
A. Spangler	194	128	165	487
M. Brown	140	173	174	487
Actual Total	710	703	733	2146
Handicap	133	133	133	399

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge one time	60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum	

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

LIGHT hauling. Forrest Redman. Ph. 757R.

ROTO ROOTER sewer cleaning. Cleans all size sewers and drains. Phone 784L.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Plastering — Ceramic tile work
Phones 4019 or 6041

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS
Ph 7773 Kingston
We pick-up and deliver

R E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3051

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery
225 E Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

ATTENTION
AUTO MECHANICS
and FARMERS
Try Our
MACHINE SHOP
SERVICE
We Fit Piston Pins
Reseat Cylinder Heads
Turn Brake Drums, etc.
GORDON'S
W. Main at Scioto St. Ph. 197

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio
M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St Ph. 235-W

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Be Ready
For Business
When The Season
Arrives
LET US SHARPEN
and REPAIR YOUR
Lawnmowers
NOW
BRIGGS and STRATTON
Engine Service
Kochheiser Hardware
West Main St. Phone 100

DEAD STOCK
Removed, Free of Charge — Phone 1183
DARLING AND COMPANY

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W Main St Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston Ph. 8484 Kingston ex

Wool
Highest Market Prices
Guaranteed
Thos. Rader and Son
Phone 601
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

FREEZERS—If you are thinking of a new freezer call 410. Two new 11 cu. ft. 1954 models, fully guaranteed—sold at $399.95 can be bought for $289.95. A saving of $110 while they last. Firestone Stores.

STERLING green salt controls worms in sheep and other livestock—get your supply at Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1952 FORD tractor in excellent condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

HEAVY Egg production Bred W. Leghorns pullets 2-3 weeks old. 160— 4 wks old. 50— 6 wks old. W. Rock pullets 2 wks. N. Hamp St. run 3 wks. Free catolog Ehrler Hatch 654C Chestnut Lancaster, O. Heavy Cocks. 100 — $7. Open 1 P. M. Sund.

FOR dependable, prompt prescription service rely on Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

1949 FORD tudor sedan, radio, heater and overdrive. This is a good little car looking for a friend. It could be you. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

HEREFORD stock calves on hand — Weigh 300 to 600 lbs. Sell by weight. Also 7 registered heifers. Harry Holbrook, Livestock. PO box 2. Ph. 606.

LIGHTWEIGHT Singer Portable, used 3 months. Was $94.50 now $79.50. Singer Sewing Center, 126 W. Main. Ph. 197.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly Mason Furniture Ph 225.

APPROXIMATELY ONE MILLION strawberry plants grown from virus-free stock in chemically treated soil. Seven varieties, exceptional good growth, to be freshly dug upon ordering. Other berry plants, grapevines, asparagus, rhubarb, and shrubs. Fruit and ornamental trees. David Zaayer, Canal Winchester, Ohio.

POWER LAWN MOWER
COOPER "KLIPPER"
Sales and Service
We Take Trade-ins
MAC'S 113 E Main
Phone 689

SALE of chicks 25 per cent below normal assures profitable egg prices next Fall and Winter. Order your chicks today. Croman Farms Hatchery. Ph. 1834 - 4045.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

Spring Clean-Up Special
Clean and adjust all makes Sewing Machines
$3.95
SINGER SEWING CENTER
126 W. Main St. Ph. 197

PERMACEDAR Dog Bedding, kills odors, makes coat glossy, repels fleas. Big bag $1. Ankrom Lumber Supply, 325 W. Main St.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E Franklin Phone 122

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal, Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — $39.95
STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent
F. B. GOEGLEIN PH. 1133Y

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
For that new home—costs no more than first class frame or brick Let us give you an estimate—you are under no obligation Call 23908 Chillicothe ex or write
GOLE STONE CO.
86 Limestone Blvd. Chillicothe

BABY CHICKS
That are U S approved pullorum clean Your assurance of strong, healthy, producing birds.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph 5054

PURITY FEEDS
SCOTT'S FARM SEEDS
CHAS. W. SCHLEICH
of Williamsport
Rt. 22, One Mile East
Phone 2116

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E Franklin Phone 522

SPRING FEVER
MEANS
CAR FEVER
Your Temperature Will Be High When You See These Cars
1948 BUICK SEDAN
New paint, good tires, runs good
1948 CHEVROLET TOWN SED.
Heater, new seat covers
1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Fordor, heater
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ashville
Ph. 700 Ph. 4411

BOLENS
GARDEN TRACTORS
LAWN MOWERS
"ME" ROTO-TILLERS
Now In Stock
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Articles For Sale

1953 FORD VICTORIA — here is a beautiful car, Tutone Ivory and Black, equipped with Fordomatic; 8 Tube Radio and Custom Heater. This is an especially nice car and has had excellent care. Formerly belonged to a local man who just traded it in for '55 Ford. You will get a lot of enjoyment from this car for the summer driving. See it today at Pickaway Motors, your friendly Ford Dealer, N. Court St., open evenings till 9 p. m.

STAMPS and albums for collectors. U. S. and Foreign at Gards.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls. Selling one of our Herd Bulls. C. Blanchard Incom. Also, Hampshire Boars and Gilts. John P. Courtright Farm. 6 miles east of Ashville. Phone Guy Hartley, Ashville 2366.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timbers, fence posts, fence boards. Ph. 3180. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelville.

RUMMAGE sale, Saturday April 16 at 215 W. Mill St. Alonzo Russell.

GRAVELY tractor with 30" sickle bar used 12 hrs., like new. Ph. 2808.

SHEET music, song books, old songs and new at Hoover Music Co.

Used Washers
$15 to $35
Loveless Electric Co.
156 W. Main St. Phone 408

Headquarters for new Allis-Chalmers and New Holland farm machinery
JONES Implement
"Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer"
Always a good selection of Used Farm Machinery
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-1791
Kingston, Ohio Phone 7081
Open evenings 'til 9 p.m Open Sundays

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E Main St. Phone 546

Special
1953 Ford
Sale
We have several beautiful one owner 1953's in Fordors and Tudors — the very finest cars available anywhere — See and drive these before you buy.
Pickaway Motors
FORD DEALER
596 N. Court — Open Evenings

Scotts
Lawn Seed
and
Turf Builder
For beautiful lawns at less than ½c per sq. ft. Follow directions on package.
Use Our Spreader Free
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

NO-SCRUB WAY TO GLEAMING FLOORS

Everybody has heard of the housewife who kept her kitchen floor so clean you could eat off it.

We never met her. But we know how she did it. She did it the hard way—on her hands and knees—with a scrubbrush. Today, you can keep your linoleum or asphalt tile immaculate with only a fraction as much effort.

Just apply Glaxo, the wonderful floor coating. Its water-clear finish seals out dirt so well you can clean it in a flash. Glaxo eliminates waxing, and you put it on only about twice a year.

HARPSTER & YOST

Buy this Quonset® 40x100 for as little as
$1850.00 down
and
$1429.00 a year
on the Quonset Purchase Plan

Add a versatile Quonset building to your farm through this convenient new financing plan.

Check these advantages—

- Convenient installments, for up to five years, on the balance.
- A life insurance policy to protect your investment.
- Payments in monthly, semi-annual, or annual installments to fit your needs.
- Includes delivery and erection of building ready for use.
- Financing arrangements completed quickly . . . only a matter of days.

We can have your Quonset erected on your farm in less than 30 days.

Columbus Steel Structures Co., Inc.
Ross Strickler, Representative
Amanda, O.
P. O. Box 45 — Phone 34F22

Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

Parkview Ave.

Lovely 3 bedroom 1 floor plan, large living room, dining area, nice kitchen, full basement, automatic heat, storm doors and windows. Shrubbery. This is a very attractive home approximately 2 years old. The price is right. Transfer of owner reason for selling.

FAY E. THORNE — 1114-L
ROBERT MOYER — 796-L
Darrell Hatfield
133 W. MAIN ST.
PHONE OFFICE 889 — RESIDENCE 379-G

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

NEW HOME — EAST
Fine 2-bd rm modern on big lot; 5 lge closets, hd-wood floors, big kitchen with dining space, living rm has picture window and traverse rod, Venetian blinds; solid construction, excellent finish—priced low at $9,000.

NORTH-END LOTS— two 60X200 building sites in good location at $1250 each.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing.
Phones 43 & 390
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

6 ACRES vacant land — level. Gas, city water, electricity joins this property. 1½ blocks from super market, hardware store, filling station. Excellent location for industrial plan, warehouse or developing. Near N and W depot. A real buy for $3250. B. S. (Tim) Millar, Realtor. S. B. Metzgar, salesman. Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY With
MACK D PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St Phones 303 or 789W

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
This property is returning $100 month —asking price is under $10,000. Located in the 100 block on Watt St.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
129 W. Main St. Ph. 707

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio
W. E. Clark 1055-X
Willison H Leist 154-X
Roy Wood 6037
Marjorie S Spalding 1154-L
DONALD H WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

347 E. MAIN ST.
Double — Brick construction, 7 Rms & bath one side, 3 rooms & bath on other. Very good income. Your chance for home and income. See any time.
ADKINS REALTY
Phone 114 or 1176R

RUTH AVE.
3 Bed Room National Home — Bendix Duomatic Laundry Gas Furnace. Small down payment. Low monthly payments.
FRANK L. GORSUCH
603 W. Wheeling St.
Lancaster, Ohio
Phone 4027
Salesmen—
Ken Smith—Pho. 2556 Lancaster ex.
Dave Grove—Pho. 641J.
Vern Mondhank—Pho. 4788.

MODERN one floor plan house, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, stoker fired furnace, water softener, 2 bedrooms, large livingroom with wood burning fireplace, diningroom and kitchen. Located on corner lot on S. Court St. Property in excellent repair. Building on rear large enough to house 3 cars. Also has storage space above. Inquire J. L. Chilcote, 898 S. Court St. or phone 424R.

TO BUY OR TO SELL
WE SERVE YOU WELL
REAL ESTATE
DARRELL HATFIELD
133 W. Main
Phonnes 889—379G

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 565, 117Y

100 ACRE farm, all tillable, running water, 2 houses, one of 10 rooms, other 4 rooms. ½ mile off St. Rt. 159 Ora Baughman, Rt. 4 Circleville.

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of re.l estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, SALESMAN
Phone 1063 — 960

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. Heiskell and Son
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

For Rent

UPPER apartment—3 rooms and bath. Inq. 164 E. Franklin St., mornings only.

PLEASANT sleeping room. Inq. 115 N. Washington St.

3 ROOM modern apartment, partially furnished. Inq. 353 E. Main St.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 119L.

HOUSETRAILERS, furnished. Wolf's Trailer Court, Clinton and Mill Sts.

4 BEDROOM country home with bath. Ph. 889 or 379G.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath. Inq. 209 W. Main St. or phone 614L.

Do It Yourself
Use The New
Tool Rental Service
Semi-Professional Floor Sander
Polisher — Edger
Electric Saws — Mowers
Rollers — Seeders — Sprays
Boyer's Hardware
810 S. Court St. Phone 635

Wanted To Rent

PASTURE for heifers or will take acreage. Ph. 5099.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

Business Opportunities

RELIABLE man or woman wanted spare time to operate route of automatic merchandising machines. Can make up to $300 per month working 4-8 hours per week. No selling. Person selected must be able to furnish references. $560 cash, required which is secured by inventory. Write giving name, address, phone and present occupation for personal interview. Write box 244A c-o Herald.

GROCERY Store with stock and fixtures. Nice large building—in good condition—will sell, trade, lease or rent. Phone 30749 Chillicothe ex.

Employment

WOMAN wanted for payroll and secretarial work. Immediate opening. Short hand desirable. Pleasant working conditions. Employee benefits. Write Box 245 c-o Herald.

WAITRESS and short order cook wanted. Must be over 21. Apply in person at Knotty Pine Restaurant, South Court St.

INTERESTED IN A CAREER?
Oldest company in its line has openirg. A great opportunity for those who qualify. Must have car and be 25 years old or older. Write, giving information regarding sales ability. Information, confidential. Write R. Hobert Stroup, 1393 N. High St., Columbus.

REFINED woman wanted for dishwashing and food preparation. Good remuneration, free meals, paid vacation, Blue Cross benefits available. Apply in person — Pickaway Arms.

SALESMAN wanted — wonderful opportunity for ambitious men Car a distinct advantage Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

MAN WANTED for 1500 family Rawleigh business in Circleville. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHD-643-123, Freeport, Ill.

Personal

WHAT is Fina Foam? An easy to use, safe and efficient rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

Found

BLACK cocker spaniel, male. 646 E. Main St.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor has filed his inventory and appraisement in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Lloyd F. Smith, Executor of the estate of Roy W. Smith, deceased.

And that said inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, May 3, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 26, 1955.

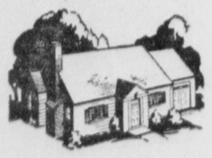
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 14th day of April 1955.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
Apr. 14, 21.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17374
Estate of Moses S. Ammer, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that William Ammer whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Moses S. Ammer, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1955.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 31, Apr 7-14

Financial



Buying A Home Or Refinancing?
See Us About Your
Real Estate Loan
If You Are Now Our Customer— Tell Us Your Needs.
If You Are Not Yet Our Customer — Stop In And Let's Get Acquainted
We Are "Old Hands" At Making Real Estate Loans, And We Think You Will Like Our Service. Get Your Mortgage Where ALL Banking Services Are Available.
THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK
Member F.D.I.C.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at Muhlenberg Township Trustees House at Darbyville, Pickaway Co. Ohio until 8:30 o'clock P. M. (E.S.T.) April 29, 1955 and will then and there be publicly opened and read for furnishing all material, labor and equipment for resurfacing with bituminous material and aggregate the following roads:

Carpenter Road No. 151 (Mix & Seal)	0.3 Mile
Carpenter Road No. 151 (Seal only)	0.3 Mile
Federal Road No. 173 (Mix & Seal)	0.5 Mile
Brooks-Miller Rd. No. 191 (Seal only)	1.5 Miles
Circleville-Darbyville Rd. No. 192 (Mix & Seal)	1.0 Mile
Circleville-Darbyville Rd. No. 192 (Seal only)	0.5 Mile

Materials Required:
5,679 Gal. RT-2 or 3 Bituminous Prime Sec. M-5.7 State Hwy. Spec.
13,455 Gal. RT-7,8 or 9 Bit. Mat. (Mix & Seal) Sec M-5.7 State Hwy. Spec.
286 Ton No. 46 (40 per cent Cr.) Gravel (Rd Mix) Sec M-3.92 State Hwy. Spec.
332 Ton No. 6 (40 per cent Cr.) Gravel Seal. Sec M-3.92 State Hwy. Spec.

All materials furnished and applied shall comply with the State of Ohio, Department of Highways, Construction and Material Specifications in force on date of sale or as approved by the Township Trustees.

Cash or certified checks on some solvent bank in the amount of 5 per cent of the bid shall accompany said bid.

This notice is in accordance with Section 3373, Ohio General Code, and Section 5575.02 Revised Code of Ohio.

The Township Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Muhlenberg Township Trustees.
Floyd Brigner
Jacob Follrod
Sherman Grabill
Township Trustees
Wendell Neff
Clerk of the Board
Apr. 14.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executrices and Guardians, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Richard Penn, Administrator of the estate of Judith S. Marshall, deceased. First and final account.
2. Leslie D. May, Administrator of the estate of Ada J. May, deceased. First and final account.
3. Virginia B. Frazier, Executrix of the estate of William H. Frazier, deceased. First and final account.
4. Agnes Boyer, Executrix of the estate of Savilla Allen, deceased. First and final account.
5. Ray W. Davis, Guardian of Doris L. Poivre (now Green), a minor. Sixth and final account.
6. Alta M. Goldsberry, Guardian of Bernard C. Morton, an incompetent person. Twenty-seventh partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 25, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 19, 1955.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 24th day of March, 1955.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
Mar. 24, 31, Apr. 7, 14.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executrix and Administratrices with the Will annexed have filed their inventories in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Hazel F. Calhoun, Executrix of the estate of Earl D. Calhoun, deceased. Inventory and appraisement.
2. Sara Jane Steck and Rosemary Cook, Administratrices with the Will annexed of the estate of George E. Cook, deceased. Inventory without appraisement.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, April 25, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 19, 1955.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 7th day of April, 1955.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
Apr-7-14.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17380
Estate of Fred H. Fee, Sr., Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Walter E. Fee and Fred H. Fee, Jr., whose Post Office address is Route 1, Stoutsville, Ohio, have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of Fred H. Fee, Sr., late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1955.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Apr-7-14-21.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 17383
Estate of Elizabeth F. Leist, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Carl C. Leist whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth F. Leist, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Date this 6th day of April, 1955.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Apr-7-14-21.

Public Sale of Household Goods

We, the undersigned, will offer for sale at Public Auction, some of the household effects of the late Mary Evans Wilder, at the residence located at 123 East Mound St., Circleville, O.

Saturday, April 16
Starting At 1 P. M.
TERMS—CASH
Helen E. Throop
Alice E. Bergen
Chalfin Auction Service

Ohio Athletes Hold 3 Of 14 U.S. Track And Field Marks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's high school track and field athletes are being slowly shorn of their national records, but the Buckeye boys are still tops in three of 14 events.

California, due to a big splurge last summer, holds six of the national records, with New York, Arizona, Indiana, Iowa and Texas owning the others.

In the events where early foot counts, the Ohioans are supreme as they still hold the scholastic records in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and the 440-yard run. Jesse Owens of Cleveland E. Tech, set the marks of 9.4 seconds for the century, and 20.7 seconds for the 220 away back in 1933, and they're still in the book. Lancaster's Gene Cole, who went the 440 in 48 seconds in 1948, has the quarter-mile mark.

Owens' great leap of 24 feet 11¼ inches, which stood from 1933, was erased last summer as Monte Upshaw of Piedmont, Calif., zoomed 25 feet 4¼ inches. That was only one of four national records placed in the book by California performers last season—making it just that much tougher for Ohioans to set new marks in the state meet here May 20-21.

Owens came close to losing another of his coveted titles in the big California assault as James Jackson of Alameda became the first to tie the ex-Clevelander's time of 9.4 seconds for the century.

Despite the classy show put on by Ohio's cinder stars last spring in the state meet, California times and distances were better in every event. Other national records set by the Californians were 18.7-seconds in the 180-yard low hurdles by William Swisshelm of Santa Ana, a tenth under the old mark; and 1:52.3 in the 880-yard run by Don Bowden of San Jose, a full second and sixth-tenths under the old standard.

Other new national records for the Buckeyes to shoot at next month, all set last summer, are 4:20.4 for the mile run, set by Max Truex of Warsaw, Ind.; 184 feet 2¾ inches in the discus throw by Alfred Oerter of Floral Park, N. Y., and 3:19.8 for the mile relay by Robert E. Lee High School of Baytown, Tex.

More than 1,000 athletes will qualify in the May 13-14 district qualifiers for a crack at the Ohio and national cinder titles. The state meet will be held a week earlier than usual, cutting into the chances for new records.

If he continues to improve, Gene Cotterman of Lanier is a definite threat to grab the discus laurels captured last year by Oerter.

In the 1954 state meet, Cotterman tossed the "dish" 158 feet 7 inches to better the old Class B record by more than three feet after it had stood since 1939. His new mark tied the state Class A record set in 1951 by Dayton Kiser's Don Hortman.

But the Lanier youngster has been outstanding this spring with consistent throws around the 170-foot mark and one prodigious heave of 181. The latter is only a yard off the national record, and with more than a month to go before the state meet, Cotterman might make the longest toss in scholastic history.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	—
Washington	1	1	.500	½
Kansas City	1	1	.500	½
Detroit	1	1	.500	½
Chicago	0	1	.500	1
Baltimore	0	2	.500	1½

Thursday's Schedule
Kansas City at Chicago, 2:30 p.m., Shantz (1-0) or Ditmar (6-12) vs Consuegr (16-3)
Cleveland at Detroit, 3 p.m., Garcia (19-8) vs Hoeft (7-15)
Baltimore at Washington, 8 p. m., Palica (3-3) vs Schmitz (11-8)
New York at Boston, 2 p.m., Grim 20-6 vs Nixon (11-12)
Wednesday's Results
New York 19, Washington 1
Detroit 10, Kansas City 2
Boston at Baltimore postponed rain
Only games scheduled
Friday's Schedule
Cleveland at Detroit
New York at Boston
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	2	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	½
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000	½
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	½
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	1½
New York	0	1	.000	1½
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1½
Cincinnati	0	2	.000	2

Thursday's Schedule
Brooklyn at New York, 1:45 p.m., Newcombe (9-8) vs Maglie (14-6)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p. m., Wehmeier (10-11) vs Littlefield (10-11)
Chicago at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m., Conley (14-9) vs Haddix (18-13)or Poholsky (5-7)
Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia, 4, New York 2
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 1
Only games scheduled
Friday's Schedule
Brooklyn at New York
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Only games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S STARS

PITCHING: Robin Roberts, Phillies—Pitched no-hit for 8 1-3 innings, then gave up three hits and two unearned runs while beating the New York Giants, 4-2, in the opening game for both clubs.

BATTING: Mickey Mantle, Yankees—Got three hits, one a booming homer to the right-center field bleachers in Yankee Stadium, in five trips and drove in four runs as the Yanks routed Washington, 19-1.

Youngstown Pair Second In ABC

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Joe Voros retained his fourth spot with 1,922 pins in yesterday's all-events competition at the American Bowling Congress tournament.

In the doubles bracket, Jack Baum and Andy Hudoba of Youngstown, hold second place with 1,270 points, while Middletown's Fred Waczula and John Wolner are eighth with 1,241.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardian and Trustee have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Ralph A. Schumm, Guardian of Ralph Schumm, an incompetent person. Second partial account.
2. George W. H. Towers, Trustee under the Will of Jacob H. Heffner, deceased. Fourth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 16, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 10, 1955.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 14th day of April, 1955.
GUY G. CLINE,
Probate Judge.
Apr. 14, 21, 28, May 5.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrices have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Blanche Ater, Administratrix of the estate of Lucy M. Bateman, deceased. Final account.
2. Edith M. Seimer, Administratrix of the estate of Omer F. Seimer, deceased. Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 2, 1955, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 26, 1955.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 31st day of March, 1955.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge.
Mar. 31-Apr-7-14-21.

Bowling Scores

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

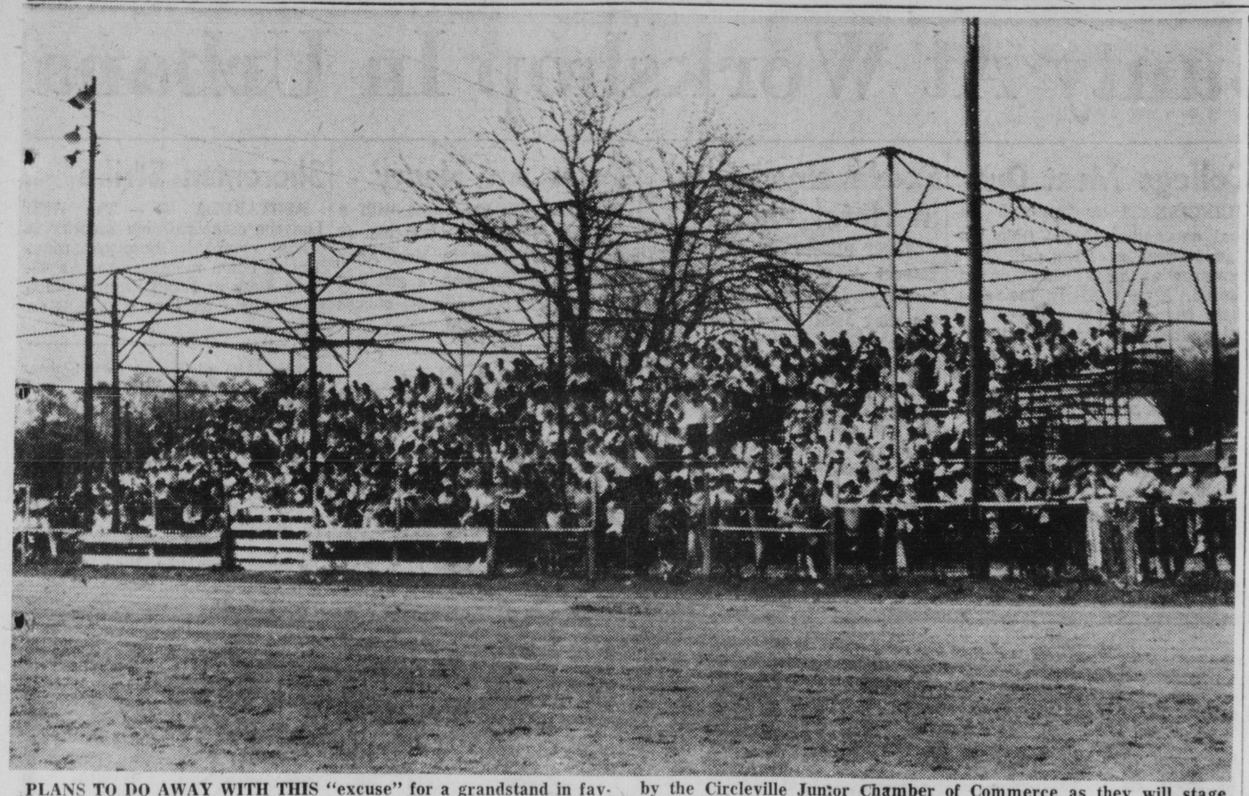
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Norris	140	158	160	458
Valentine	136	146	161	443
Salyer	142	132	148	442
Martin	158	160	164	482
Morrison	192	191	174	557
Actual Total	768	807	807	2382
Handicap	78	78	78	234
Total	846	885	885	2616
Evans	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
T. Eveland	162	189	168	519
R. Seall	114	143	174	431
R. Smith	138	176	147	461
P. Seymour	133	158	193	484
R. Morgan	144	178	166	488
Actual Total	691	844	848	2383
Handicap	84	84	84	252
Total	775	928	932	2635

Radcliffe's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Radcliffe	141	125	169	435
Heeter	162	139	153	454
Edstrom	132	175	132	439
Andrews	140	154	168	462
Davis	193	180	177	550
Actual Total	768	773	796	2340
Handicap	96	96	96	288
Total	864	869	895	2628
	1st	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
S. Brudzinski	155	168	194	517
T. Bennett	114	166	129	409
Heine	169	135	168	472
(Blind)	142	142	142	426
Barnelmas	156	216	163	535
Actual Total	736	827	796	2359
Handicap	89	89	89	267
Total	825	916	885	2626

Guernsey	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
D. Marshall	196	153	153	502
(Blind)	139	139	139	417
L. Ferguson	147	122	128	397
H. Vandemark	169	191	181	541
J. Thomas	165	174	149	488
Actual Total	816	779	750	2345
Handicap	81	81	81	243
Total	897	860	831	2588
	1st	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Raymond	119	153	133	405
H. Frazier	147	199	152	498
B. Brown	146	146	146	438
J. Black	108	170	173	451
J. Leasure	182	165	168	515
Actual Total	702	833	772	2307
Handicap	88	88	88	264
Total	790	921	860	2571

Ankrom	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
G. Ankrom	140	172	180	492
J. White	146	153	146	445
N. Anderson	174	168	182	524
W. Carley	152	149	146	447
W. Zahard	160	115	167	442
Actual Total	772	757	821	2350
Handicap	63	63	63	189
Total	835	820	884	2539
Eshelman	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Chaffin	116	126	130	372
L. Garrett	126	129	136	391
J. Justice	134	147	128	409
A. Spangler	194	128	165	487
M. Brown	140	173	174	487
Actual Total	710	703	733	2146
Handicap	133	133	133	399
Total	843	836	866	2545

The Herald	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
F. Happenny	168	149	143	450
D. Shaw	142	137	186	465
J. Willoughby	165	173	178	516
B. Halstenberg	165	177	157	499
L. Sims	152	133	183	478
Actual Total	792	769	847	2408
Handicap	89	89	89	267
Total	881	858	936	2



PLANS TO DO AWAY WITH THIS "excuse" for a grandstand in favor of a permanent concrete, covered structure are being continued by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce as they will stage their second annual Harness Race meet on May 1 to raise funds for the new grandstand. The present grandstand has no permanent top and many fans have complained because of this. (see story below).

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

SNOW TIRES
A & H RECAPPING
Carl Agin, Owner
One Day Service — Pick-Up — Delivery
WHEEL BALANCING
Phone 246 N. Water and Scioto

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Lestertoons
(10) Bandwagon
5:15 (10) Aunt Fran
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Capt. Video
5:45 (6) Early Home Theater
6:00 (4) Rin Tin Tin
(10) Stories Of The Century
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Weather; Sports
6:45 (10) News
7:00 (4) I'm The Law
(10) Star And Story
7:15 (6) News
7:30 (4) Dinah Shore Show
(6) Lone Ranger
(10) News
7:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Jane Froman
8:00 (4) You Bet Your Life
(6) Beulah
(10) Ray Milland Show
8:30 (4) Justice
(6) T Men In Action
(10) Shower of Stars
9:00 (4) Dragnet
(6) Star Tonight
9:30 (4) Theatre
(6) Theatre
(10) Four Star Playhouse
10:00 (4) Theatre
(10) Public Defender
10:30 (6) Down You Go
(10) Willy
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) News; Sports
(10) News
11:15 (4) Ames Brothers
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Armchair Theater
11:30 (4) Tonight

SAVINGS
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Save Time By Using Our Drive-In Bank Window
The First National Bank
Of Circleville
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

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5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc
Ohio Story—cbs
5:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 6-Star Ranch—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
News—abc
News—mbs
6:30 News; Capital Report—nbc
Tops In Tunes—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Here & Now—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Silver Eagle—abc
Grabirl Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R Murrow—cbs
Eddie Fisher—mbs
8:00 Roy Rogers—nbc
The Whistler—cbs
Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
Sgt. Preston of the Yukon—mbs
8:15 Doris Day—cbs
8:30 Bob Hope—nbc
Night Watch—cbs
Official Detective—mbs
9:00 News, Spend a Million—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
News, Perry Como—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Buckeye Variety—mbs
9:30 Where Have You Been—nbc
Amos 'n Andy—cbs
10:00 Variety & News all stations

Philco
G-E
Crosley
Sunbeam
Kirk's Furniture
NEW HOLLAND
Open Eve Till 9:00
Shop When YOU Want To
Armstrong Linoleum
Mohawk Carpets

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty-Fifty Club
(6) Valiant Lady
(10) Globe Trotter; Farm News
12:15 (6) Bill Palmer
(10) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Purple Sage Riders
(10) Search For Tomorrow
12:45 (10) Guiding Light
1:00 (6) Inner Flame
(10) Kitchen Fair
1:15 (6) Road of Life
1:30 (6) Movie
(10) Welcome Travelers
2:00 (4) Studio 2
2:30 (4) Uncle Bud
(6) Now
(10) House Party
3:00 (4) Ted Mack
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(10) Big Payoff
3:30 (4) Greatest Gift
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Crime Photographer—cbs
Jinx, Car Hop—abc
Counterspy—mbs
8:15 Frank Sinatra—nbc
Doris Day—cbs
8:30 Friday With Garroway—nbc
Godfrey Digest—cbs
Parade of Hits—mbs
9:00 Perry Como—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
Footnotes—mbs
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Search Never Ends—mbs
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Louisville 154 points, Indianapolis 123, Minneapolis 119, Toledo 113, Denver 90, Omaha 86, St. Paul 79 and Charleston 28. Louisville received 13 of the 22 first place votes while Indianapolis polled nine.

Crossword Puzzle

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1. Exclamation of grief
5. Sacred bull (Egypt)
9. Part of a fish line
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18. Grampus
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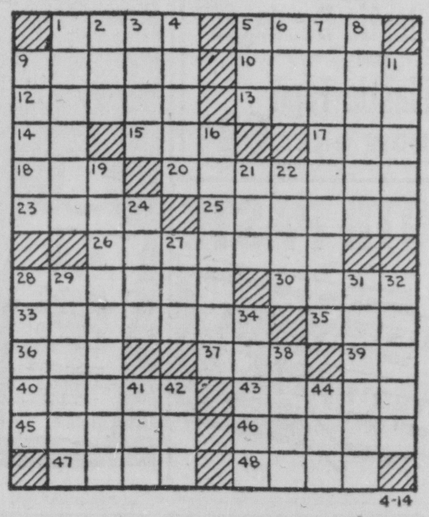
C	A	B	A	L		P	H	A	S	E
A	R	U	B	A		R	A	P	I	D
R	I	L	E	D		E	L	A	N	D
D	A	G		A	F	F	R	A	Y	
		A	C	U	T	E				
C	O	N	E	S		R	A	M	P	S
A	P	I	S				R	O	U	T
T	E	N	S	E		M	I	S	T	Y
			N	E	E	D	S			
Q	U	E	B	E	C			B	A	D
U	N	D	E	R		A	P	A	C	E
I	C	I	N	G		N	A	C	R	E
P	O	T	T	Y		I	N	K	E	D

Yesterday's Answer



4-14

BLONDIE

POPEYE

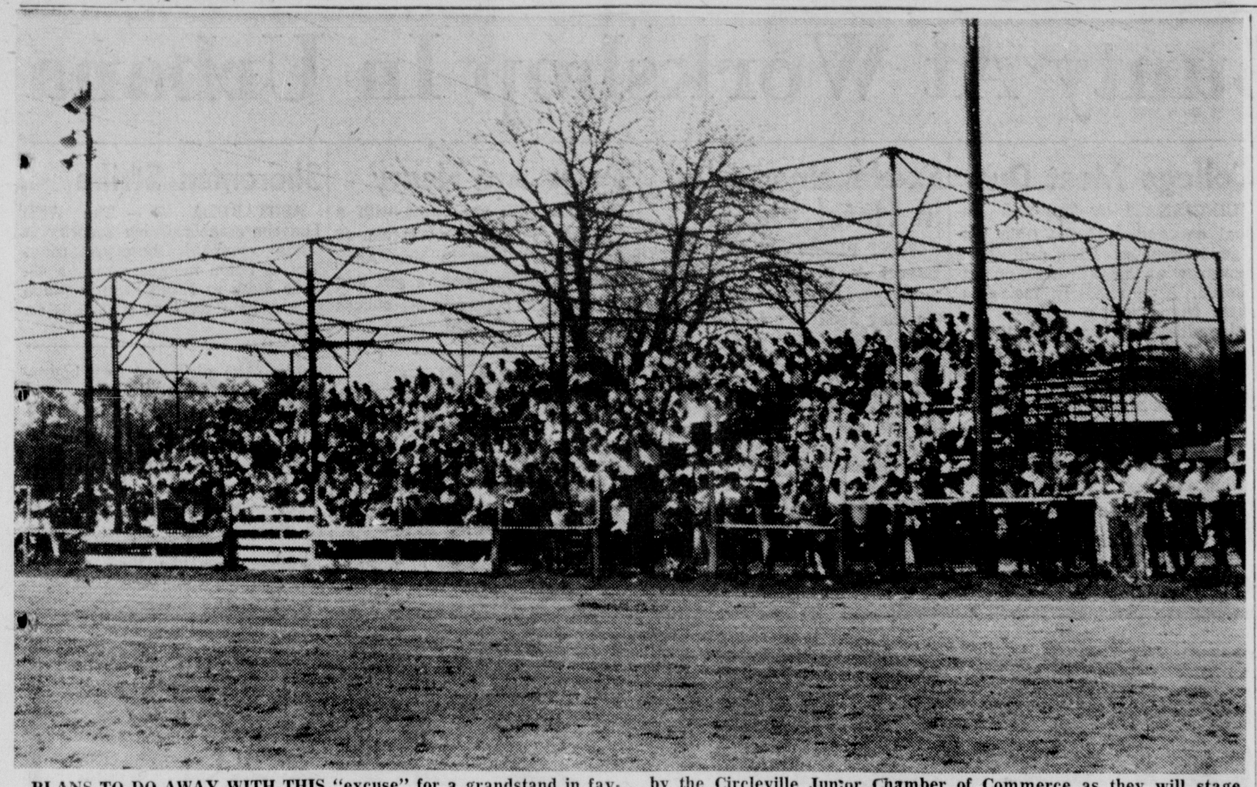
DONALD DUCK

MUGGS TILLIE ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott



PLANS TO DO AWAY WITH THIS "excuse" for a grandstand in favor of a permanent concrete, covered structure are being continued by the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce as they will stage their second annual Harness Race meet on May 1 to raise funds for the new grandstand. The present grandstand has no permanent top and many fans have complained because of this. (see story below).

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C	A	B	A	L	■	P	H	A	S	E
A	R	U	B	A	■	R	A	P	I	D
R	I	L	E	D	■	E	L	A	N	D
D	A	G	■	A	F	F	R	A	Y	■
■	■	A	C	U	T	E	■	■	■	■
C	O	N	E	S	■	R	A	M	P	S
A	P	I	S	■	■	R	O	U	T	■
T	E	N	S	E	■	M	I	S	T	Y
■	■	■	N	E	E	D	S	■	■	■
Q	U	E	B	E	C	■	■	B	A	D
U	N	D	E	R	■	A	P	A	C	E
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Yesterday's Answer

4-14

SNOW TIRES

A & H RECAPPING
Carl Agin, Owner
One Day Service — Pick-Up — Delivery
WHEEL BALANCING
Phone 246 N. Water and Scioto

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5:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Lestertoons
(10) Bandwagon
5:15 (10) Aunt Fran
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
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5:45 (6) Early Home Theater
6:00 (4) Rin Tin Tin
(10) Stories Of The Century
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Weather; Sports
6:45 (10) News
7:00 (4) I'm The Law
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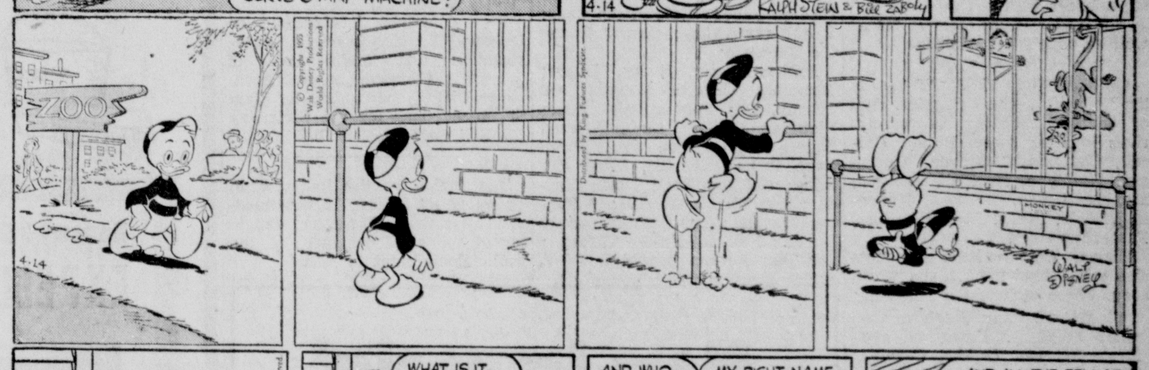
6:30 News, Capital Report—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Man On The Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Les Paul & Mary Ford—mbs
8:00 Dinah Shore Show—nbc
Crime Photographer—cbs
Jinx, Car Hop—abc
Counterspy—mbs
8:15 Frank Sinatra—nbc
Doris Day—cbs
8:30 Friday With Garroway—nbc
Godfrey Digest—cbs
Parade of Hits—mbs
9:00 Perry Como—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
Footnotes—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Gil Houston Show—mbs
9:30 Amos 'n Andy—cbs
Search Never Ends—mbs
10:00 Variety & News all stations

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK



MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

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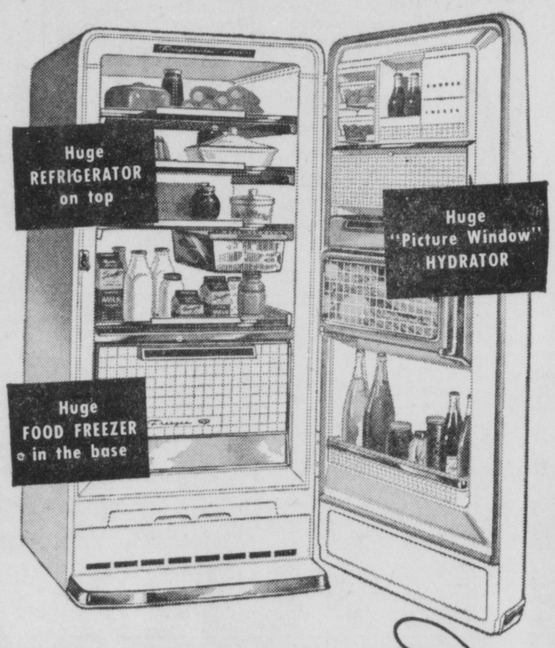
New Imperial

"COLD PANTRY"



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MODEL CIV-115

It's a brand new, exciting kind of food-keeper. Everything is in sight, in easy reach. Gives you super-market convenience right in your kitchen. Refrigerator is self-defrosting. Freezer holds up to 66 lbs. See the new Frigidaire Imperial Cold-Pantry now!

Only $4.46 A WEEK
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No work! No worry! Kills Moths
EXPELLO CRYSTALS

"Ex-Ray" Vapor for chests and drawers.
1 pound 89c
2½ lb. 1.89

Easy, sure
Just brush
d-CON ROACH PRUFE
CONTAINS SPECIAL FORMULA
8 oz. 1.19

16 oz. 1.89

GLAMORENE RUG Cleaner
So SAFE and EASY
BRUSH IN—VACUUM OFF
PRESTO!

QUART 1.29
½ GAL. 2.29
1 GAL. 3.79

Kills all types of Ants!
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No fuss, no muss. 8 oz. and brush— 1.19

SPONGES
Seawool
75c-1.09-1.49
CELLULOSE
33c

100% Oil Tanned
CHAMOIS
98c-1.89
2.39

SCRUB BRUSHES 25c-49c

EASY-OFF OVEN CLEANER

Free brush attached.
Cleans off baked on grease.
69c
8 oz. Size

45c CHEESECLOTH FOUR YARDS . . 39c
STEEL WOOL CLEANS POLISHES 10c
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MURPHY'S OIL SOAP 1 lb. 45c

SAVE 9¢
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LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Two 45¢ Tubes
59¢

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Acid Indigestion
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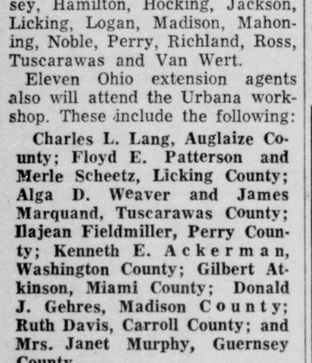

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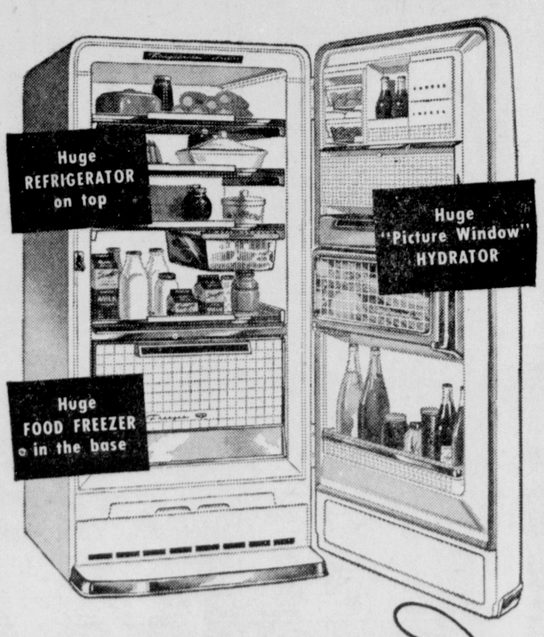

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69c
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